



1,000 instructors trek to Y to teach and be taught at CES Symposium

By MURRAY PERRETT
University Staff Writer

more than 1,000 seminary and institute volunteers expected to attend the symposium August 12-14, said Duane E. Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions.

BYU has hosted the CES Symposium since 1984, and "It has grown every year," Hiatt said.

The CES Symposium is designed to prepare and motivate teachers for the upcoming year, Ringger said.

"We do that by providing presentations that are doctrinally oriented and will help with their teaching skills," he said.

Instructional sessions are offered Tuesday morning for those who arrive in Provo early, Hiatt said. However, the symposium kicks off at

1 p.m. with the general session, which lasts until 7:30 p.m. with a dinner break from 5 to 6.

Stanley A. Peterson, administrator of religious education for elementary and secondary education, will direct the session and teach on "Reaching to Teach." Other topics to be addressed are "Pre-Eminence of Teaching and Religious Education in CES," "What We Teach in Religious Education," "How We Teach in Religious Education," and "The Future of CES, Summary and Conclusion."

After the dinner break, Elder V. Dallas Merrell, of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, will address the audience. For those who cannot attend, the general session will be broadcast live via satellite. Ringger said, "This is the

third year it's being broadcast to stake centers in the United States and Canada."

Early bird broadcast sessions begin at 7 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Instructional sessions are offered until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Ringger said, "There was a process to select those who will be speaking." There will be over 80 presenters, he said. Many of those will use multimedia to present, Hiatt said.

Dennis A. Wright, associate professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will present "Teaching Activities for the Book of Alma." He said he chose this topic because of his research interest and scripture literacy.

"The things I'm doing on campus

relate to how we learn from scripture, and how we make them more understandable for a wider range of people. Our techniques are meant to intervene and help people better able to understand. I will show teachers techniques that show people how to learn for themselves."

Wright said he is ecstatic about the symposium. "It is a real highlight because ... the campus will host 9,000 or more seminary people, and most of those will be volunteers who get up early. Those are the most excited bunch."

Carolyn J. Rasmus, a full-time instructor at Orem Institute, will also speak at the symposium. She said she is excited to share her message, "The Song of the Righteous: Our Hymns of Zion."

She said she designed a class for her students about a year ago called Hymns of Zion.

"In that class, the experiences people share about the hymns is faith promoting for me. There is a whole well-spring of spiritual food in the hymnbook."

Rasmus said she discovers things in the hymns that she never thought about before. "I am learning all the time, and that's exciting."

She said she hopes the teachers will think more about the opening hymns in their classes.

"I would like them to have an opening hymn that would really give thought to how the hymns would be a way to teach. The hymns can be a powerful teaching tool."

Line-item veto proposed by Clinton to trim budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wielding a new tool to protect taxpayers, Clinton said in an Oval Office ceremony that his action would "send the signal that the Washington rules have changed for good."

"Special interests will not be able to play the old game of slipping a provision into a massive bill in the hopes that no one will notice," he said.

A spokeswoman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called Clinton's action "petty politics."

"Disappointment and surprise are the usual side effects of having been blindsided and today's (Monday) veto announcement is no exception," said spokeswoman Christina Martin.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hasn't decided whether to challenge Clinton's use of the line-item veto, a vetoed tax measure that Lott had authored.

Lott said, "Everyone knows that I fought for years to give the line-item veto authority to the president of the United States."

"I'm a firm supporter of the process," he said, noting that Congress had 30 days to review the president's cancellations.

Clinton vetoed provisions that:



Billionaire seeks tax deferral

Associated Press

DALLAS — Using his line-item veto for the first time, President Clinton took aim at the business dealings of Texas billionaire Harold Simmons. He missed.

Simmons, a prominent Republican who has given more than \$1 million to GOP candidates, pushed for the vetoed provision that would have allowed deferral of capital gains taxes on the sale of crop processing plants.

Simmons' company, Valhi Inc., sold Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, in January to the Snake River Sugar Co., a cooperative of about 2,000 farmers based in Oregon, for about \$266 million.

But Simmons said in a statement Monday that the veto is irrelevant because the deal with Snake River is structured in such a way that he won't pay capital gains taxes for about 30 years.

"The new legislation would not provide me or Valhi Inc. any additional deferral above what I have already received. Reports of an additional tax benefit to me are

SUGAR page 2

Yinnyahu
Arafat:
sh's battle
territory

DEB DELLNBACH
University Staff Writer

and Israeli leaders they believe will realize their national interests and peace back to their war-torn

according to the Clinton administration. Both Yasser Arafat and Benjamin Netanyahu for their "civic" aimed toward common groups.

Prime Minister of Israel, Leader of the opposing Authority, are both seen.

to the Jerusalem Post, Dennis Ross arrived in Sunday and met separately Netanyahu and Arafat for each.

the New York Times, objective of restoring peace with many obstacles during negotiations with both men. Arafat was enthusiastic about Netanyahu and Netanyahu for the first time since the Israel-Salem-marketplace-suiting, which was responsible for 14 civilians.

Yinnyahu relations have since March when Israel lead competing governments, both had similar experiences that helped shape them for their leadership roles.

Both have studied Zionist authors. Both have been military heroes and

INTERNATIONAL SIGN FOR PEACE IN HEBRON



Cars towed from vacant lot, Y students say no warning

By JILL PERRY
University Staff Writer

Students' cars parked in the vacant lot on 900 East just north of Subway were towed Friday, and several students claim they had no warning.

"I have been parking there for the last four months, and have never been towed," said Meghan Evans, a sophomore majoring in history.

Evans said she looked all over the lot for a sign that would prohibit her from parking in the lot, but never found one. She parked in the lot every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and never had a problem until Friday.

The vacant lot has no signs warning students they are not allowed to park in the area. It is a private lot and had been owned since 1970 by a woman who sold the lot last week to Tim and Mary Dennis, who plan to turn the lot into a car wash.

Jed Dennis, 20, the son of Tim and Mary, said his parents have given the students enough warning.

"I went with my mom to put notices on all the cars," Dennis said.

Dennis said that it is impossible to remember which cars had been warned, and so they had to do something to keep the students from parking there.

The students that parked in the lot said they never received any of the notices, and the towing was an extreme measure on the owner's part.

Students had to pay a \$60 fee to get their car back, and most of the students did not even know the company who towed them.



I SAW THE SIGN? Tim and Mary Dennis own the parking lot at the corner of 900 East and Heritage Drive, as of last week. They plan on creating a car wash on the lot, and have discouraged student parking by towing cars. Students say they received no notice or warning signs. The lot is now chained off with bright orange barrels.

"They really need to have a sign posted for people, so if a person didn't get a notice they would know the lot is private," Evans said.

"People have been parking there for the last 20 years and had no problem," Bigelow said.

Bigelow said there is a bus stop right in front of the lot, and she thought people parked their cars in the empty lot before work each morning.

Dennis said that prior owners of the lot had tried to put signs up, but the students would remove the signs and claim ignorance.

ISRAEL page 21

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cedar police chief charged with DUI

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Police Chief Glen Miller has been charged with drunk driving in a citation issued almost two weeks after he was involved in a traffic accident.

The citation and summons were issued by the Salt Lake District Attorney's Office, which is prosecuting the case at the behest of Iron County officials.

Deputy District Attorney Kent Morgan said the two-week delay resulted from him not wanting to overlook anything.

Officials have declined to release information regarding the chief's blood-alcohol content. Shortly after the July 26 accident, Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Clayton Allred said it exceeded .08 percent, the legal limit for a Utah driver.

Miller has been summoned to appear in court Aug. 25. He will not be arrested unless he misses the court appearance.

According to the UHP, Miller failed two alcohol tests.

Nevada will begin tuition program

CARSON CITY — Nevada parents will have a new college-savings option to consider this spring.

The state treasurer's office has entered the business of helping parents save for their children's college bills, a trend that's gaining in popularity across the country.

Details of the Nevada Higher Education Tuition Trust Fund have yet to be worked out, but state Treasurer Bob Seale said his office is aiming for a spring deadline to open participation in the state's first prepaid tuition program.

Prepayment plans allow families to pick up the tab for college costs in advance, rather than paying off loans and interest afterward. The state-run programs allow families to defer federal income tax on earnings until money is withdrawn for college.

Welfare benefits cut in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson signed a new welfare law Monday that puts a five-year lifetime limit on benefits and requires recipients to earn their checks.

The compromise was drafted by a committee of four lawmakers after Wilson vetoed a much more liberal version favored by the Democrat-controlled legislature.

"By enacting this law, we will be freeing hundreds of thousands of men, women and — most importantly — children from a system of dependency that for too long has destroyed hopes and stifled ambitions," said Wilson, a Republican.

In addition to the five-year lifetime limit, current recipients are limited to 24 consecutive months of aid, while new applicants are limited to 18 consecutive months.

Able-bodied recipients are required to work, perform community service, actively search for jobs or attend job training.

Elvis statuette 'cryin' all the time'

DEURNE, Netherlands — They say he loves them tender: A bust of Elvis Presley in this southeastern Dutch town reportedly is "weeping" salty tears for his fans.

The white statuette, decked out in a fur-trimmed cloak and framed by two pink candles, started weeping last week, owner Toon Nieuwenhuisen said in an interview that made front-page news Aug. 4 across the Netherlands.

Far from being all shook up about it, Nieuwenhuisen has a simple explanation.

"He is crying for his fans all over the world. He knows how much they love him," Nieuwenhuisen, an Elvis impersonator, said in an interview published in the Dutch daily De Telegraaf.

As for cynics who suggest the crying statue may be a publicity stunt, Nieuwenhuisen says the tears have not dried up despite a Dutch heat wave and the bright lights of television cameras.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 86° as of Low 62° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.00° Month to date 18° Season 19.05°	Partly Cloudy High mid 80s Low low 60s	Partly Cloudy High mid 80s Low low 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

— Moroni 10:32

This is Adrian K. Klemme's favorite scripture because it emphasizes to me the sacred mission of Jesus Christ and His Atonement. We can do many things to better ourselves but 'by the grace of God, ye are perfect in Christ.' This is the greatest blessing promised to us!" Klemme is a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international development.

Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A discount department store near a public housing project was looted and burned early Sunday after a white police officer shot and killed a black man during a fight.

A crowd of 200 to 300 people gathered. Some threw rocks and bottles at police after the shooting of Leon R. Fisher, of Nashville, at about 2:45 a.m.

About two hours later, a Dollar General Store was destroyed by fire. Nashville-based Dollar General Corp. said it built the store near the public housing project to give job opportunities to residents.

No one was reported hurt in the rioting or fire, and there were no immediate arrests.

Police and witnesses gave conflicting accounts of what happened. Witnesses said Fisher was handcuffed when he was shot and police waited before trying to resuscitate him. But police said Fisher was handcuffed after he was shot and officers immediately administered aid.

"Everybody's going to say (the officer) feared for his life," said Margaret Turner, who witnessed the shooting. "It's hard to fear for your life when the man is handcuffed and he's badly beaten, she said.

At a news conference, Mayor Phil Bredesen defended Sgt. Randy Hickerson, who shot Fisher.

"I believe the officer did everything possible to resist using deadly force," he said. "There is no racial component to this at all."

Turner disputed that. She said officers waited before trying to revive Fisher, though she did not say how long.

She also said Fisher was handcuffed as he ran from Hickerson.

Another witness, Roxanne Williams, corroborated most of the police version, including that Fisher was not handcuffed until after he was shot. She said, though, that Fisher stopped fighting when he was sprayed, but Hickerson fired anyway.

Bredesen blamed the fire on people from outside the Settle Court neighborhood.

"This arson is not the work of residents of the area. We believe it was done by criminals and hoodlums who came back after the incident was over," he said.

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb hidden in a baby's bassinet and another village massacre have left 32 people dead in the latest violence in Algeria, hospital sources said Sunday.

The bomb exploded Friday afternoon in Djelfa, 185 miles south of Algiers, killing at least 11 people and wounding 20, hospital sources in the capital said on customary anonymity.

In the early morning hours Friday, an armed group entered the village of Zeboudja, 60 miles south of Algiers, roused people from their homes and slit the throats of 21.

About 20 others were shot and wounded, some when they tried to

flee, rescuers said.

No one has claimed responsibility for either attack, but the independent Algerian newspapers Le Matin, Liberte and El Khabar Sunday all blamed Islamic militants.

Since June, when the newly elected government took power with promises to stamp out the violence in this North African nation, 750 people have been killed.

LONDON — Russians appear to be drinking themselves to death at a rate unequalled in modern times, researchers say.

A report in The Lancet medical journal said Russians' average life expectancy fell sharply between 1990 and 1994 — 6.2 years for men and 3.4 years for women.

"The magnitude and steepness of the fluctuations in mortality rates and life expectancy for Russia are without parallel in the modern era," the report in Saturday's issue said.

While nutrition and health care may be factors, "the evidence is that substantial changes in alcohol consumption over the period could plausibly explain the main features of the mortality fluctuations," it said.

A Russian-British research team based its findings on health statistics between 1984 and 1994. Russians' health has declined since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, the report said.

LONDON — British and German researchers say they've made significant headway in understanding how brain cells die in people suffering from Huntington's chorea and two other degenerative brain diseases.

The findings of the researchers, published Monday in the journal, Cell, indicate that Huntington's chorea is caused by a buildup of proteins inside the cell, which eventually kills it.

A similar process may be at work in two other crippling brain disorders, Alzheimer's disease and Creutzfeld-Jakob disease.

Priority will now be given to screening for drugs that inhibit the protein buildup, The Daily Telegraph quoted one of the researchers as saying Monday.

"We all know what we think the primary event (cause) is, so we can start working on a cure, perhaps by stopping these aggregations from forming," said Gillian Bates, a doctor at Guy's Hospital in London.

Scientists found symptoms of the disease developed within two months of introducing a specific protein into laboratory mice.

"This is a pretty big deal," said Dr. David Housman, a biology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

"We have turned a corner from looking at genes to where we can begin developing real assays for drugs. If I were someone at risk for Huntington's disease this would be the biggest news I could imagine," said Housman, an expert on Huntington's disease.

SUGAR from page 2

based on inaccurate information and are incorrect," Simmons wrote the president.

Officials at Snake River and Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, who sponsored the legislation, agreed with Simmons' interpretation.

Simmons has acknowledged exceeding federal limits on campaign contributions and is the subject of a Justice Department inquiry.

He also has been working with farm cooperatives for three years to push for the tax deferral.

"The true losers will not be just the 2,000 families who make up the Snake River Sugar Cooperative, but the more than 2 million farmers

the legislation would hit the cooperative to refinable of the venture and possible money," said Allan Lipman of Snake River Sugar.

Instead, a misinformation made Simmons the bad guy.

"It's a better story to say a billionaire businessman than of farmers," Lipman said.

Amalgamated produced 850,000 tons of sugar annually for about 10 percent of sugar consumed nationally. The company has three plants in Idaho.

"We are asking for the that employees get when their employers," Lipman said. "I can't they extend that to make them more competitive."

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Lack of support for Greenpeace means cutbacks

By LAURA PERRETT
University Staff Writer

Greenpeace International is reducing staff and budget. "Changes are being made because of financial realities of the times," Deborah Rephan, spokeswoman for Greenpeace International. "Greenpeace has seen a downturn in

firefighters resign over charges of harassment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON TERRACE, UTAH — Fire Chief Rob Herndon and two other male firefighters resigned amid sexual harassment charges leveled by a teen volunteer.

Mayor Brad Dee accepted Herndon's resignation, along with those of Capt. Harlow Pickett and firefighter Brent Keyes. Dee, however, denies any sexual harassment took place.

"I just found it was within the interest of the city that we had our resignations in," Herndon said Friday. "It was very difficult. This is seven years of my life that I'm giving up."

Dee said an internal investigation revealed that sexually explicit photographs and sounds had been downloaded from the Internet onto the department's computer. The mayor claims the investigation was already underway when 19-year-old Elizabeth Hernandez complained about the dirty pictures and then filed a complaint with the Utah Labor Commission last May.

Dee has also determined that several firefighters within the department administration used and viewed this material, he wrote.

Though he won't deny pornography was viewed on his department's computer, Herndon said he didn't participate.

Herndon felt compelled to step down, he said. "Because I didn't stand at the beginning."

Dee alleged that Herndon, then-deputy-chief Keyes, Captain Byington and firefighter Hernandez sexually harassed her by downloading and viewing pornographic material in his presence.

Dee said the city's investigation showed that the only time questionable materials were displayed in his presence were instances when she asked for help from another firefighter to help her load some for her own use, the mayor said.

Dee disputed that statement, saying, "I was severely lied to it."

Between December and May, she said, "I remember it down there every day and hearing it."

Material Dee said she downloaded was an attempt to cover several of the explicit images on a disk for her attorneys, she said.

Firefighters' actions broke city laws, the mayor told the Standard-Examiner Friday. "However, they were in violation of the city's policy on sexual harassment and sexually-oriented material."

"I'll discipline for department policy violations, but no criminal laws were broken," he said.

Herndon re-iterated that there was never any sexual harassment.

It is something that I'll stick to for the rest of my life," he said. "The stories that she has up are false and are tearing me up."

Dee said she still wants the two men she named in her affidavit to resign. Dee said they remain with the department because the investigation revealed a level of participation in the harassment that did not warrant their resignations.

Five of those named have been reprimanded once, and Cook will receive a second reprimand and two days off without pay.

Hernandez will receive a letter of reprimand, Dee said.

Dee said she still plans to file a sexual harassment lawsuit, though her complaint with the Labor Commission's Anti-Harassment Division is still in investigative stages.

Washington Terrace city officials met with Cook and her attorney last week for an Anti-Harassment Division settlement conference, which proved successful.

Currently on a six-month leave of absence, Cook has said she will return to her volunteer position if the five firefighters resign.

donations and membership.

"Unfortunately, we're not in a position to support our previous infrastructure. We're closing all field offices and consolidating most operations to our Washington D.C. headquarters," Rephan said.

There will also be staff reductions within the campaigns, Rephan said.

"We're doing this to remain strong

in coming years to build back up our resources," she said.

Because of budget and staff reductions, Greenpeace will limit the majority of its efforts to two issues.

"Our primary priorities will be global warming and forest logging practices. However, to some degree, we'll work on everything we used to," Rephan said.

To study the impact of global warming, the Arctic Sunrise is touring Alaska and the western Arctic Ocean, Rephan said. "We've been to Antarctica and documented the effects of global warming. Now we're in the Arctic, photographing and documenting the impacts of global warming on human beings and animals."

"We've confirmed and documented

that the most intense impacts of global warming will be felt in both global regions."

Rephan said Greenpeace is studying the industries that contribute most to global warming, especially the oil industry. Other focuses of Greenpeace are toxic campaigns, a nuclear campaign and protecting bio-diversity.

Greenpeace specifically lost sup-

porters because of its strong opposition toward the Gulf War.

"We believe it was a war over resources, over oil. We believe the oil industry is extremely polluting and contributes most to global warming," Rephan said. "There were alternatives. No human being should die for a resource that's polluting and not needed."

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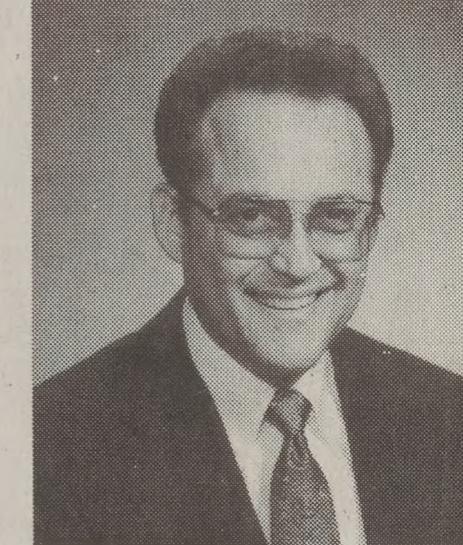
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ISRAEL REVEALED

CES Symposium gives instruction on meeting students' special needs

By SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

This week's Church Education System symposiums will provide formation for seminary teachers to help teach special needs seminary students.

The symposiums are just a small part of the Special Needs Program CES uses to reach out to these students.

Special needs students are those that have learning disabilities, physical handicaps or underdeveloped social skills, but they want to participate in the seminary program.

"These [symposiums] are for people coming from all circumstances who want to come and learn what they can do for special needs seminary students," said Michael B. Roberts, special needs coordinator for the Utah Valley South area.

The focus of this week's Special Needs training is to help teachers know what resources are available to teach the special needs students, Roberts said.

Resources for students who are sight or hearing impaired, mobility impaired or who have learning disabilities are available.

There are also multi-lingual resources, which is an "ever-increasing issue in a global church," Roberts said. "The youth get tossed into a melting pot and they might not have the English skills they need.

We want the teachers to know what to do to obtain manuals to help these youth."

The symposium will also help teachers know what to do to create or utilize existing priesthood, faculty and area councils to help all special needs students, Roberts said.

Additional help for special needs students has been obtained with a recent change in curriculum.

This change will allow seminary teachers to better mainstream these special needs seminary students, said Hanna, special needs coordinator for the Salt Lake East area.

"CES intranet will offer information to teachers who can just click on the special needs icon," Hanna said. "This will help teachers with students who are deaf, blind, or have learning disabilities."

The CES will also put manuals on tape to make it easier for all seminary students, especially those with disabilities, or those that live in the "hinterland," Hanna said.

A peer program is also operating within the seminary program to allow students with disabilities to remain in class with all seminary students.

"This program is for kids that struggle, but want to be in seminary. You find a peer with a special needs student and then teach at a level so all can understand," Hanna said.

The peer classes and the buddy system have been effective in integrating the special needs students, Hanna said.

"We have sterling scholars with special needs students, and it works incredibly," she said.

Teachers know they can count on the peers to help the students with special needs; the peer student help them feel accepted and help them with the other things they might need.

"Regardless of the level of social or educational growth, special needs students need to feel they are a contributing part of society at large,"

— Michael B. Roberts,
special needs coordinator

mainstreamed, the Provo Special Education Seminary has classes with only three to four students, Roberts said.

The Special Needs Program also reaches out to youth in detention centers and also at the Eastwood State Mental Hospital in Provo.

"There is not a ready peer support group for all of these programs. We look to the community, and particularly to BYU for peer support help," Roberts said.

"Regardless of the level of social or educational growth, special needs students need to feel they are a contributing part of society at large," Roberts said. "They need to be a part of our world, and us a part of theirs."

Fred Oliver, principal of the Provo Special Education Seminary, trains part-time teachers and volunteers to help the special needs students.

Individuals wishing to know more about the Special Needs Program may attend the Teaching Fair tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom or contact Oliver at (801) 370-6889.

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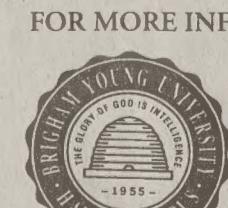
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Graduating from seminary requires time, sacrifice

By BRADLEY S.
RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Hanna said. At the end of the year, the seminary program sponsors a scripture chase. The team of special needs students with their peers always wins, Hanna said. "That helps to humble the other students," she said.

Another benefit of the peer program is that no student feels alone.

The special needs students and peers get to be great friends. They sit by each other at the assemblies, and the special needs students feel they belong in other classes, Hanna said.

"All are together in this, no one is unwanted. That is the feeling in the special needs program," she said.

This program has been "just wonderful," Hanna said. "You see a world of difference in the attitude of the friends."

They learn how to help others, and they have a lot more experience they can use as they go on to serve missions and in life."

Hanna said a teacher found out that a student in Salt Lake City who was disturbing classes was having difficulty reading.

The teacher did some adapting to help the student, and he just graduated this May. At graduation, this student was asked what he planned to do in the next year. "Go on a mission, of course," was his reply.

"That's the difference you see when you deal with their needs," Hanna said. "The teachers learn to modify their program to help students."

The goal in the special needs seminary program is total integration, Hanna said.

"This is a program that is most rewarding. You look at those students as seminary students and children of God first, with the disability last," she said.

For severely handicapped children that cannot be

For many students, early morning seminary brings memories of rolling out of bed at 5 or 6 a.m. and racing to the local church.

However, both early morning and released-time seminary require sacrifice, said Tom Tyler, zone administrator for the Church Education System.

"Attending any kind of seminary requires commitment and sacrifice on the part of the student," Tyler said.

"With early morning students, they get up early, while students taking released time at high school may take (fewer) elective courses," he said.

Early morning seminary started in 1951.

It was started in southern California to meet the request of priesthood leaders who felt keenly the need to have a similar experience as youth in Utah," Tyler said. "There weren't enough students in other places to start released-time seminary in that time period, so the early morning approach met the need."

Early morning seminary is typically implemented outside of Utah. However, released-time seminary is available in parts of Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Alberta, Canada.

"We offer released time where there are at least 100 students at a given high school, and secondly where local school boards approve it and when approved by the Church Board of Education," Tyler said.

This year the Church Education System is changing the rotation of the seminary's study of the standard works. The rotation of Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants will be

switched to Old Testament, New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants and Book of Mormon.

"It makes it so we can have better

training for teachers throughout the world," said Randy Bird, manager of Seminary Curriculum. With the new

change, all seminaries will be on the same schedule.

The schedule includes both released

time and early morning seminaries.

Although it starts early, many students



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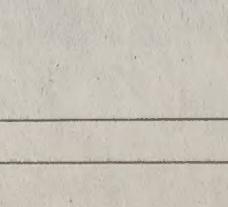
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ES: Rich in history

DAN DELLENBACH
University Staff Writer

humble beginnings, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' education system has developed the world's largest adult curriculum.

At the 1993 General Conference, Elder Morris said of the LDS Church programs, "It is primarily a system of education. Where ignorance abounds, Mormonism thrives?"

But the reverse. The main strength of 'Mormonism' lies in the intelligence of its members, and the education in the church aims to educate.

After its restoration, the LDS Church has developed many programs to educate members.

Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the education, outlines the history of education.

"In the early pioneer days, schools in Utah territory were church schools, and religion was an integral part of the curriculum.

Increasing diversification of population and the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker Act in 1887, and the effect of prohibiting the teaching of religion in public schools, the church looked for other ways to assure spiritual instruction of young people."

The LDS Church responded by creating its own educational systems, from the state.

Between 1890 and 1929, the church sponsored special religion classes conducted in ward meetings for children in the first to

ninth grades in a movement that was the 'first effort of the Mormons to supplement (but not to replace) secular education'; it was 'America's first experiment in providing separate weekday religious training for public school children.'

The first Church Educational System (CES) program was organized in 1898 with Wilford Woodruff as its president.

At 1890 John Taylor and George Q.

Cannon said, "Our children should be indoctrinated in the principles of the Gospel from their earliest childhood. They should be made familiar with the contents of the Bible, The Book of Mormon and The Doctrine and Covenants."

As an increasing number of LDS youth began to attend public secondary schools, church leaders recognized the need to provide a religious curriculum to complement regular secular studies. In 1912 the church began building seminaries on church-owned property adjacent to public high schools, where students could take a daily class in religion," according to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Vol. 1, Church Educational.

Three paragraphs from Volume 2 say, "This endeavor grew into the Church Educational System, which consists of several levels.

First is seminary; a daily religious

education program held in a semi-

nary building near the school for

grades nine through twelve that pro-

vides for the study of the Book of

Mormon, Old Testament, New

Testament, and Doctrine and

Covenants/Church History."

Second, institutes of religion adjacent to campuses serve students enrolled in post-secondary programs by offering religion classes, usually scheduled twice a week to fit in with college schedules."

Third, the church sponsors four institutions of higher education: Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Brigham Young University in Laie, Hawaii; Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho; and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. In addition, in Mexico and the Pacific, the Church sponsors seven elementary schools, 13 middle schools, and nine secondary schools that provide both secular and religious training."

The LDS Church reorganized the CES in 1970, naming Neal A. Maxwell, former political science professor and current apostle, as the commissioner of education.

Elder Henry B. Eyring now serves in this capacity.

President Ezra Taft Benson said, "Today we sponsor education through a vast Church Educational System — seminaries, institutes, colleges, a university, and one of the largest adult education programs in the world," in his book, *The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson*.

President Benson then quoted Joseph Smith's dedication of the Newell K. Whitney store, saying, "We maintain this worldwide educational program for the all-important purpose of preparing ourselves as messengers of Jesus Christ, to be ready to do His will in carrying glad tidings to all that would open their eyes, ears, and hearts."

The formal education we receive makes up only a small part of what we need to know," Elder Eyring said. "Life is more than a career; life is a mission. Life has a purpose, and its purpose requires learning across a wide spectrum. We should be learners throughout our lives."

Elder Eyring feels strongly about the role of the Church Educational System in touching lives.

"What's really important in church education, is the student and the teacher and what happens between them," Elder Eyring told the Ensign. "We don't want to miss the chance to make a difference."

Elder Eyring's years of church service have given him the opportunity to learn some of the most important truths of all.

"Eternal life is the greatest of all gifts of God," Elder Eyring said in a

Education and faith epitomize Elder Eyring

By DEREK FAY
University Staff Writer

Learning has always been an important part of life for Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Eyring, who is the commissioner for the Church Educational System, was raised in a home where spiritual learning helped the pursuit of academia. His father taught chemistry at Princeton University and later headed the Graduate School at the University of Utah.

"Religious faith enhanced scientific study in our home," Elder Eyring said in an interview with the Ensign.

Several academic degrees attest to Elder Eyring's quest for knowledge in this life. He earned a bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Utah in 1955. Elder Eyring continued his education, earning Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Business Administration degrees from Harvard University.

He was on the faculty at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, and was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho for five years.

Although an academic degree may show achievement in a certain field, learning should be much more than just earning a diploma.

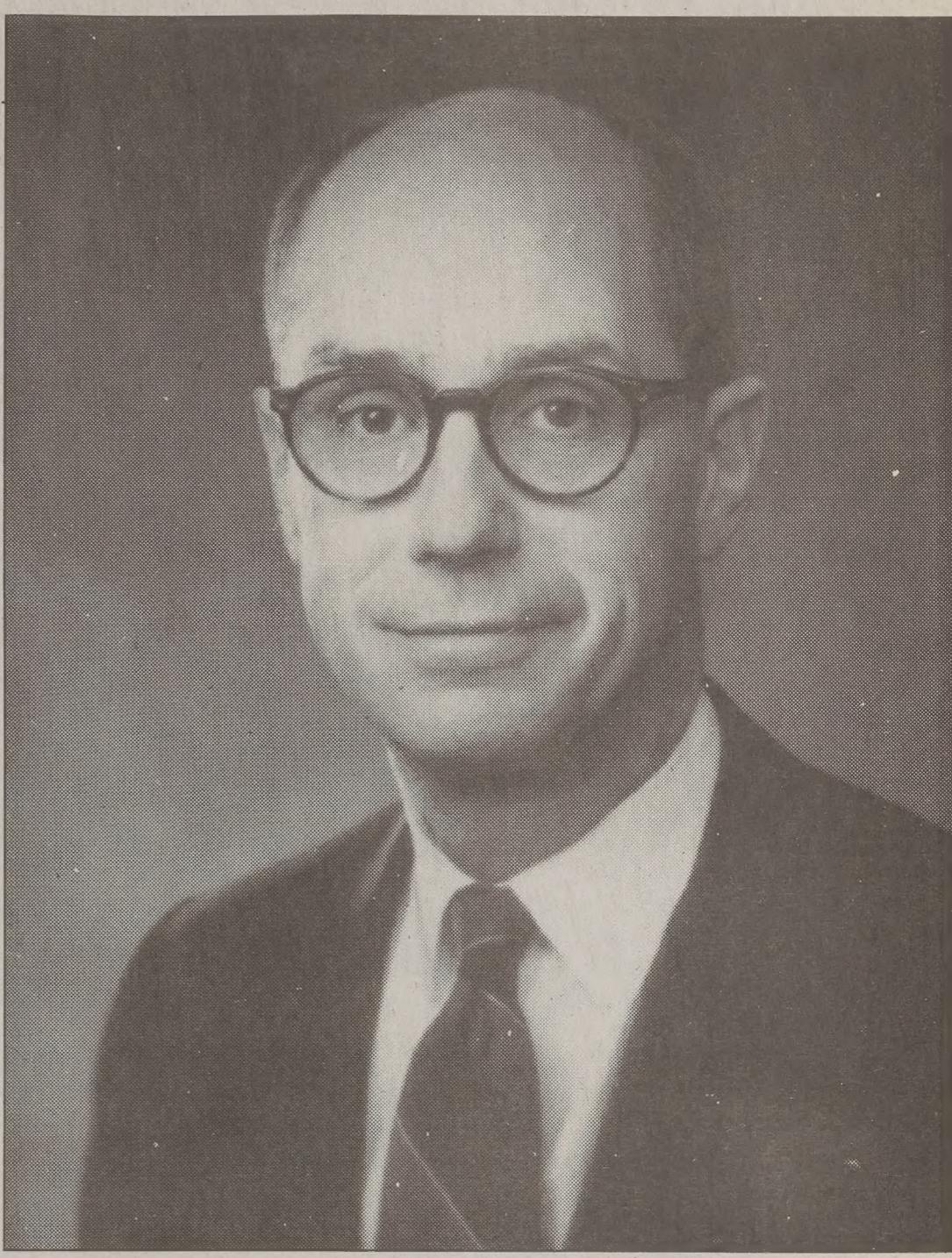
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"Eternal life is the greatest of all gifts of God," Elder Eyring said in a



HENRY B. EYRING

conference address during the priesthood session in November 1995.

He has served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and First Counselor in the Presiding Bishopric

for the church. He was called as an Apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 1, 1995.

S teachers are an elite group, competition thick to join ranks

"Of the 40 seminary student teachers last year, only half of them were hired to teach full time,"

— Susan Carter,
Secretary for
Seminary Teacher
Training

duction to seminary teaching.

"This class teaches teaching skills to students. Some people take this class to learn how to teach their family or their ward the gospel," Carter said.

She also said the three classes of REL 370, which each hold places for 50 students, are already full for Fall Semester.

An interested student can add the class only if someone else drops it.

Besides attending class, the 370 student is required to prepare a 10-minute and a 20-minute presentation to be reviewed and graded by the CES.

The next step to becoming a seminary teacher is REL 471, which helps students become more effective teachers.

This includes teaching at a local seminary for five days.

"Of the students who complete REL 471, only about half of them are qualified to become student teachers," Carter said.

Student teaching, REL 473, requires

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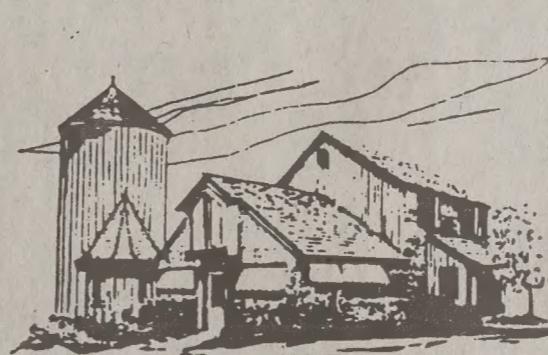
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UPS strike declared no emergency by Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a week of keeping its distance from the Teamsters strike against UPS, the Clinton administration stepped into the fray Monday. Labor Secretary Alexis Herman called on both sides to meet with her and find a way to get "back to the bargaining table."

Federally mediated talks broke off Saturday and sent the strike that is crippling the nation's busy package delivery system into a second week with little sign either side will budge.

President Clinton has been following the strike, Herman said Sunday. "But we don't believe that this situation has reached the state of what we define as a national emergency."

But early Monday, she said in a statement, "I've asked the leaders of the Teamsters union and the United Parcel Service to meet with me today at the Labor Department and they have both agreed. I intend to talk with each party individually to find out what it will take to move these talks forward and to urge greater flexibility and a willingness to compromise to get back to the bargaining table."

Herman told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, "The president recognizes that these are serious issues: the nature of part-time work, pension protection for American workers. These are all issues that we care about."

The issue of striker replacement has threatened to escalate tensions.

"I can't promise anything," UPS Vice Chairman John Alden said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America" when asked if UPS would hire replacements for strikers. "Right now we have no plans to hire people. We would like our people to come back to work. I can't promise what the future will bring."

Herman had cautioned the parties not to "escalate this strike" and said hiring replacements for the 185,000 striking union members "does contribute to that escalation."

"I think he would have a problem" if the company did hire replacements, Teamsters President Ron Carey said



AP Photo

CLEARING THE WAY: Police officers attempt to clear a path Wednesday through the United Parcel Service strikers picketing in Warwick, R.I. Steve Elmer, right, was pushed in front of a tractor trailer by a striker, Walter Clark, 26, who was arrested shortly after.

on CBS Sunday. He did not elaborate.

"I'm convinced that there is still room here for a settlement," Herman said Sunday. "If they will redouble their efforts and commit to taking these issues back to the bargaining table, we can settle this strike."

UPS also faces problems with its pilots, who voted this spring to authorize their own strike unless they get an acceptable contract. Negotiations between the company and its in-house pilots union broke off in June and could resume later this month.

The pilots, who have honored the Teamsters picket lines, are seeking to raise average salaries to between \$120,000 and \$130,000 from about \$102,000.

In Nashville, Tenn., Monday a UPS tractor-trailer ran off an overpass and fell about 25 feet onto Interstate 65, killing the driver. UPS officials at the scene would not comment on whether the unidentified driver was a replacement brought in because of the strike.

In another development, UPS manager William Perry testified in federal

court in Boston that he had been harassed and threatened by workers picketing the company as he tried to deliver packages. Perry, who returned to a job he held 20 years ago as a driver, said he was called a scab and "every other type of obscenity" as he tried to get his truck in and out of the UPS plant in Somerville, Mass.

UPS handles 12 million parcels and letters daily. The work stoppage's damage to small businesses operations throughout the country has governors and business leaders clamoring for White House intervention.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the president must determine that the nation's safety and health is imperiled before he can intervene to force an end to the walkout. Herman said the administration is sensitive to the plight of small businesses and is monitoring the strike's impact on the economy.

"The question of Taft-Hartley ... is one that seems to me lies in the future, not now," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in analyzing the strike's economic implications.

Gingrich to speak in Utah

House Speaker still resilient after Cook's remarks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — House Speaker Newt Gingrich will speak to a national veterans convention in Utah Aug. 20.

Gingrich will also meet with organizers of the 2002 Winter Games and may use the trip to show all-is-well with freshman Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, who made some impolitic remarks about the embattled speaker to a local group of editors earlier this week.

Cook told the Deseret News editorial board that he did not think Gingrich would have the support for another two years as speaker if the 1998 elections leave the GOP's 20-seat House majority intact. Cook added that Gingrich's one-time lieutenant, Rep. Bill Paxton, might be a more popular choice for the job.

Cook didn't waste much time trying to extract his foot.

"To anyone who might be confused by a recent story ... regarding the House speaker, I would like to distinguish my hypothetical discussion ... from reality," Cook wrote Friday.

"In theory, it is possible someone else will be elected speaker in 1999. Fact: the smart money and I are betting that Newt Gingrich will remain speaker this year, next year and beyond."

Gingrich, who last month barely survived a House uprising purportedly planned and executed by some of his most trusted colleagues, has seen the wave he rode to Republican dominance in 1994 break on the rocks. He has been at the forefront of a number of gaffes and controversies, ranging from his blink-first government shutdown showdown with President Clinton in 1995 to acknowledging this year that he violated House ethics, for which he was fined \$300,000.

None of Utah's three House members were involved in the overthrow plot, although Cook came in close proximity since one of the rebel leaders — Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. — held ouster meetings at his office, next door to Cook's.

Cook has joked that had he known he might have held his ear to the wall, but insists seriously that he is loyal to

Gingrich.

"I have been one of the speaker's strongest supporters from my first day in Congress ... I voted for Mr. Gingrich as speaker this year and I expect to vote for him again in 1999."

Gingrich last came to Utah in October to stump for Cook and Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

Come Aug. 20, Cook said, he and Gingrich will stand "shoulder-to-shoulder" as Gingrich appears to speak to the

Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Salt Lake City.

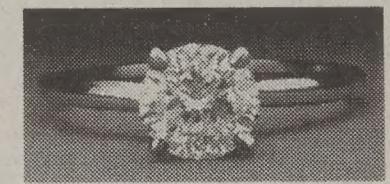
And Gingrich is slated to come back in late August or September as part of a tour of the western United States

being organized for congressional leaders by the Western Coalition, co-founded by former Reps. Met Johnson and Rep. now state C

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Bring Tears To Her Eyes...
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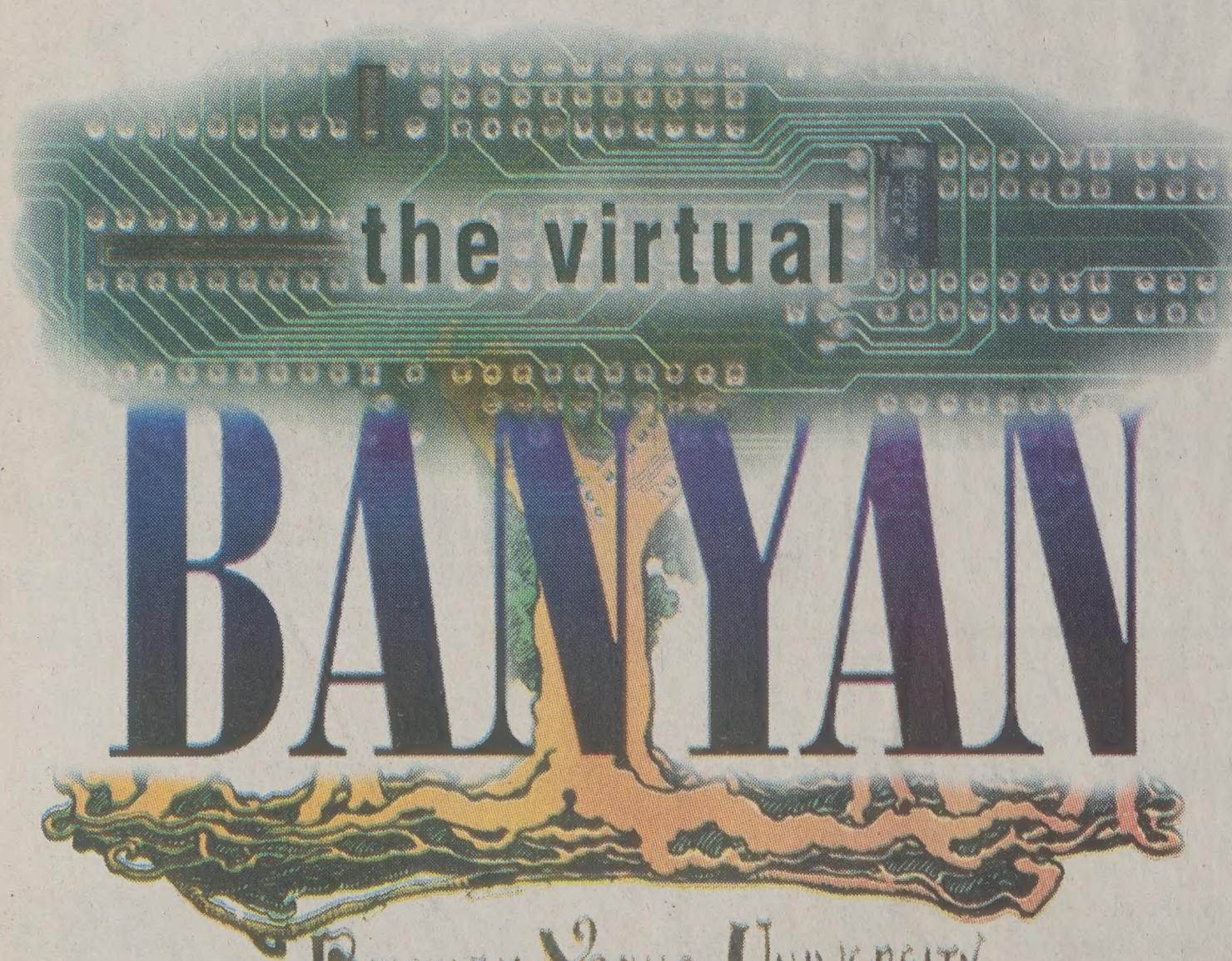


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Passenger trains slow down to 20 mph, flash-flood situations too dangerous

Associated Press

MAN, Ariz. — An Amtrak train that injured 116 people set a new speed limit for one of the nation's two largest rail networks, slowing trains to a crawl where there are warnings of flash

floods, spanning the usually flat land in northwestern Arizona, appeared to be damaged when the buckled rail at 90 mph Saturday. The car was carrying passengers.

Inspectors had checked the line earlier and found no problems. Investigators were leaning toward flash floods as the cause of the accident.

Washington Northern-Santa Fe initially imposed the speed limit of 20 mph on all 33,000 miles of its lines in areas where flash floods are in effect.

Company will permit its freight to travel only 40 mph at such speeds only to the Burlington Northern, which stretches from Canada to Mexico, with track in the West and Southeast. Of those hurt were treated for



AP Photo

TRACK TROUBLE: An Amtrak passenger train spans the length of a buckled rail after Saturday's derailment. Train industries in desert regions are imposing self-regulations on how fast their pas-

senger and freight trains can travel near areas of possible flash floods. The regulation came after Saturday's accident injured 116 people; flash floods are the suspected cause of the ruined rail.

minor injuries. Thirteen people remained hospitalized Sunday night, including a man with back injuries in critical but stable condition.

Hall said on Sunday that the train engineer and assistant engineer both

saw a dip in the track right before the engine hit the buckled rail.

Passenger Joseph Matthews, who had just left his home in Long Beach, Calif., for a train tour of the United States, said the derailment felt like an

amusement park ride.

"I was screaming and yelling — kind of like when you're bungee jumping," said Matthews, who was typing on his laptop computer when the train derailed.

A-allied groups call for more public support, Northern Ireland prepares for talks with Britain

Associated Press

CAST, Northern Ireland — The Sinn Fein party has called street demonstrations to back and for a negotiated end to rule as Northern Ireland prepares next month on its political

agenda. "It is a time for people power," said Sinn Fein legislator Caoimhghin O'Connell. "Tens of thousands of people have a duty and a responsibility to remain on the streets, to campaign on all the issues which are at the heart of this conflict."

O'Caolain was elected in June as the first representative of the modern Sinn Fein party in the Dail, the key law-making chamber of the Irish parliament.

He said the struggle to end British rule in Northern Ireland had entered a new phase, "a phase which is equally demanding of all of us."

About 3,000 IRA supporters took part in Sunday's annual march into downtown Belfast. The march marked the 1971 implementation of a British policy that resulted in the imprisonment of thousands of people suspected of IRA activities. The policy infuriated Catholics and boosted

support for the IRA.

Britain stopped internment without trial in 1972 but IRA supporters continue to mark the anniversary of its introduction with a parade and rally.

Turnout was substantially smaller than in previous years and the mood was sober. Many grassroots IRA supporters are pessimistic about the outcome of the peace talks, scheduled to start Sept. 15, and many of the province's pro-British Protestant politicians have vowed to boycott the talks because of Sinn Fein's inclusion.

At the rally, O'Caolain urged David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's main

Protestant party, to take a seat at the talks.

"He has nothing to fear but fear itself. Not availing of that opportunity would represent a lack of courage," O'Caolain said.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams told a crowd in front of Belfast City Hall that his party would enter the talks as "the third-largest party in the occupied part of this island."

The IRA began the cease-fire in its campaign of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland on July 20.

Today, nearly 85 percent of all Providence churchgoers are Catholics, and 71 percent of Rhode Island residents are Catholic.

But Bishop Louis Gelineau told

Shipps that Catholicism there is "not a monolith."

A third are active members, a third are seen in church mainly at

Christmas and Easter, and a third are "encrusted Catholics" who were probably baptized but play no part in

Catholic community, Gelineau told

Shipps.

In Lynchburg, Va., a third of the

churchgoers are Baptists and 67.5

percent of the population claim some religious affiliation, a much higher percentage than most cities, Shipps said.

In Indianapolis, on the other hand,

only 45 percent of the population call

themselves churchgoers, and their

numbers are dominated by main-

stream Protestants.

Salt Lake City is unique among the

four because it is among several cities in Salt Lake County, where 75 percent of the population are churchgoers, Shipps said.

The members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who settled in the Salt Lake Valley were fleeing the chaos and power-sharing of modernity, she said, and wanted their Zion to be a heavenly village.

"They began by marking the spot where a temple would be built and then from this sacred center they laid out city streets, imposing order on the natural universe," Shipps said.

They named the streets, the most important waterway, the highest mountain peak and nearly everything else in sight, Shipps said.

"The church stationed itself at the pivot between nature and human authority by asserting control over the map," Shipps said.

She concluded with a comparison of Salt Lake City and Indianapolis.

"The Midwestern city was once foundering if not deep in sin, certainly in an absence of self-esteem," she said.

Indianapolis found redemption in sports.

The Indianapolis 500 auto race was moved from Monday to Sunday, a change that helped fill the stands. City leaders moved to make it the "amateur sports capital of the universe," and then "stole the (pro football) Colts from Baltimore."

"The arenas are full," Shipps said, "but the pews are empty."

This could be a cautionary note for Salt Lake City, which is hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"Their coming will surely showcase Temple Square, Mormonism and family values," Shipps said.

"But such an event is bound to bring secularism in its train ... (and) carry forward the process of turning Salt Lake City into modern urban space."

"And modernity and rank secularism have a way of extending themselves indefinitely," she said.

When Shipps asked LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley in an interview for his position on bringing in the Olympics, he responded that his position did not matter.

"The Olympics are coming and (the church) will take advantage of it," Hinckley told her.

SLC more pious than other cities

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake is something of a throwback to the medieval cities of Europe, which were organized around Roman Catholic cathedrals and bishops commanding religious and moral authority, according to a noted historian.

Jan Shipps, delivering the keynote address Saturday at this year's Sunstone Symposium, said Utah's capital — with its center being the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple and its powerful prophet — represents a departure from the colonial American rejection of the European model.

American cities mostly base their urban centers on commerce, government and ports.

Shipps, an Indiana-based scholar of Mormonism, is just completing research comparing four American cities: Salt Lake City; Providence, R.I.; Lynchburg, Va.; and Indianapolis.

Providence was established by Roger Williams, who rejected the government monitoring of religion he saw in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Williams wanted to create a "haven where civil and religious authority would be forever separate," Shipps said.

Today, nearly 85 percent of all Providence churchgoers are Catholics, and 71 percent of Rhode Island residents are Catholic.

But Bishop Louis Gelineau told

Shipps that Catholicism there is "not a monolith."

A third are active members, a third are seen in church mainly at Christmas and Easter, and a third are "encrusted Catholics" who were probably baptized but play no part in

Catholic community, Gelineau told

Shipps.

In Lynchburg, Va., a third of the

churchgoers are Baptists and 67.5

percent of the population claim some religious affiliation, a much higher percentage than most cities, Shipps said.

In Indianapolis, on the other hand,

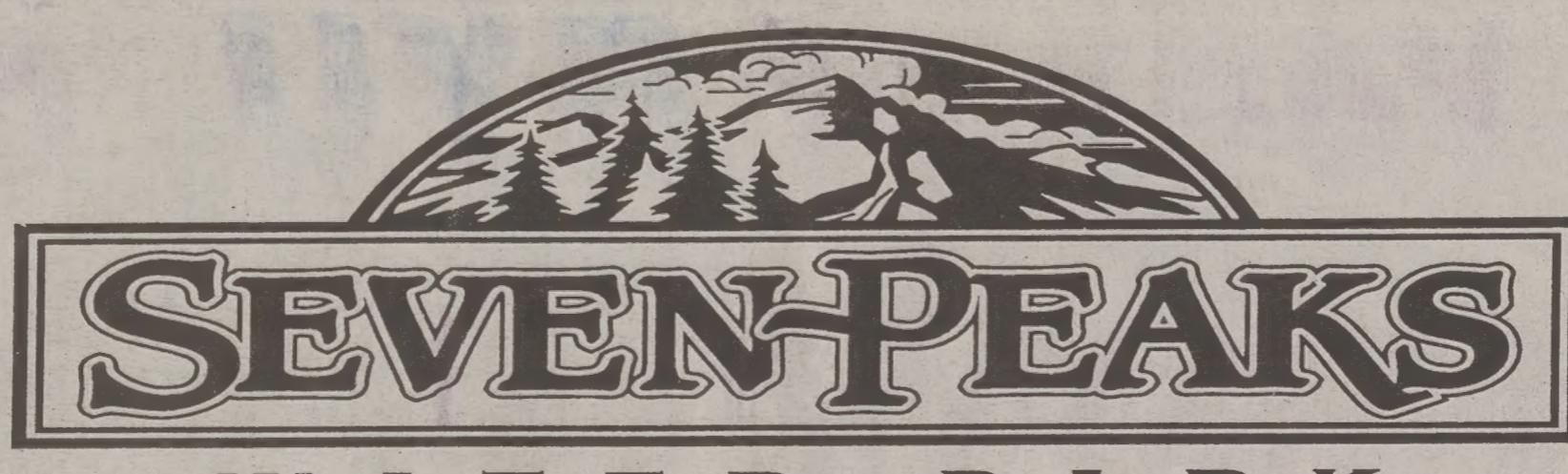
only 45 percent of the population call

themselves churchgoers, and their

numbers are dominated by main-

stream Protestants.

Salt Lake City is unique among the

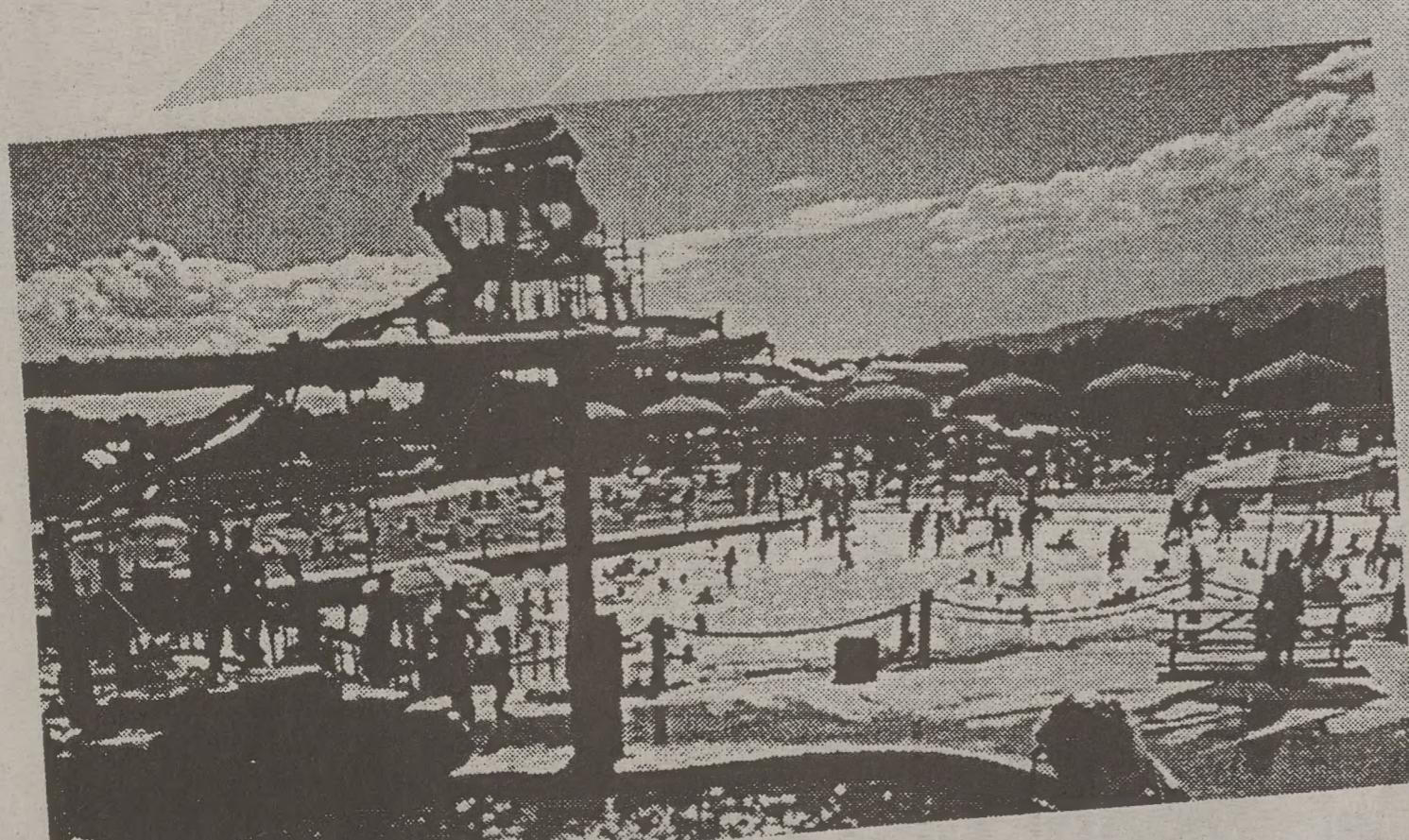


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GRIM LIST: Relatives check the list of survivors of the Guam airplane crash after arriving at Korean Airlines in Seoul, South Korea. Korean Airlines

Boeing 747 crashed in Guam early Wednesday. The National Transportation Safety Board is wrapping-up investigation at the crash site.

Investigation almost over, crash cause still unknown

Associated Press

AGANA, Guam — The investigation at the site of a Korean Air jet crash in Guam is nearly over, federal agents said Monday, and families prepared to take victims' bodies home to South Korea.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board say they are months away from figuring out what caused Wednesday's crash, which killed 226 people. But they have found that an airport warning system that might have prevented the accident was not working at the time of the crash.

Much of the crash data already has been to Washington for analysis.

"Our operation here is winding down," said NTSB member George Black.

Workers also were trying to remove the remaining bodies from the crash site. So far, 162 complete remains and

41 partial remains have been recovered from the rocky hillside where the plane went down, Black said.

At least 19 bodies have been identified, said Clifford Guzman of the Guam Governor's Office. Officials earlier said 39 bodies had been identified, but Guzman said that number included victims whose families have not yet been notified or whose identity was only tentatively determined.

Arrangements were under way with the victims' families to send the identified bodies home. Guzman said that should start Tuesday.

The latest victim, 11-year-old Grace Chung of Marietta, Ga., died Sunday in San Antonio, where she was being treated for burns.

Investigators believe the pilot had full control of the jet when it crashed, and are looking for clues to explain why he was flying so low.

Investigators are still looking at whether all the pilot's instrumentation

was working and what impact the driving rain may have had. They also are analyzing the flight's data and voice recordings.

The Federal Aviation Administration, meanwhile, was trying to figure out when the faulty system — the Radar Minimum Safe Altitude Warning System — should have alerted officials that Flight 801 was flying too close to the hillside.

The system normally issues an alert if a jet is flying too low, and officials on the ground inform the pilot. But federal investigators said Sunday that an error was inserted into the system's software during an overhaul.

Investigators say the mistake was not to blame for the crash, but a properly working system could have allowed air traffic controllers to direct the pilot of the Boeing 747 to pull the jumbo jet to a higher altitude as he approached Guam International Airport.

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Civilian power plant may make weapons

Associated Press

SWEETWATER, Tenn. — Over the protests of anti-nuclear activists and concerned neighbors, the Department of Energy is seeking for the first time to use a civilian power plant to make tritium for nuclear weapons.

If the plan goes through as expected next month, it would violate a long-standing tenet that civilian nuclear power plants are not to be used to make weapons.

While opponents said the plan to make tritium — a radioactive form of hydrogen — violates nonproliferation treaties and makes the United States look foolish as it opposes other countries doing the same thing, Department of Energy officials said the project is simply a safe and necessary test.

The government's own reactors that could produce tritium are broken down, and buying tritium from other countries is not considered politically feasible. The government contemplated but ultimately rejected building a new reactor at a cost of at least \$9 billion, The New York Times reported Monday.

"The point of the test is to provide confidence to the (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), utilities and to the public that making tritium in a light-water reactor is technically straightforward and safe," Energy project director Stephen Soiniki told about 100 people Thursday at what may be the only public hearing on the plan.

The only remaining step is the approval of the NRC, which is expected.

The plans call for the Energy Department to pay the Tennessee

Valley Authority \$7.5 million to do the test once at its Watts Bar Nuclear Plant in nearby Spring City.

The TVA plans to load four special lithium rods into its reactor, which will collect the naturally produced tritium.

Although the United States is reducing its weapons stockpile, the government contends a continuing supply of tritium is needed because the isotope loses its effectiveness quickly. Tritium decays at a rate of about 5.5 percent a year.

The United States has not produced tritium since 1988, and President Clinton has issued a directive to the Energy Department to find a new supply by 2005.

Speaker after speaker Thursday railed against the plan, asking why the United States needs more bomb components now that the Cold War is over. They also worried about radioactive releases into the Tennessee River and TVA's ability to secure Watts Bar, which cost \$7 billion over 20 years and has been running for a little more than a year.

Ralph Hutchison, spokesperson for the Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance, said this couldn't be done at a public utility, people wouldn't allow it.

TVA is a federally funded government corporation, unlike utilities that have publicly traded stock. Others said the plan violates the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 which forbids using civilian plants to make "special" nuclear materials.

"You conspired to break the law," Jeannine Honicker, a 63-year-old anti-nuclear activist, told project director Soiniki.

Four men in custody following shooting

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — People are in custody following the shooting death of a man on State Street bus stop.

Two adults and two children were arrested following a shooting at a bus stop on State Street early Saturday morning.

Killed was David Carr, 26, who was shot once in the head after a car full of men opened fire into a crowd at a bus stop.

Salvador Velez, 20, was shot in the head and treated and released at University Hospital.

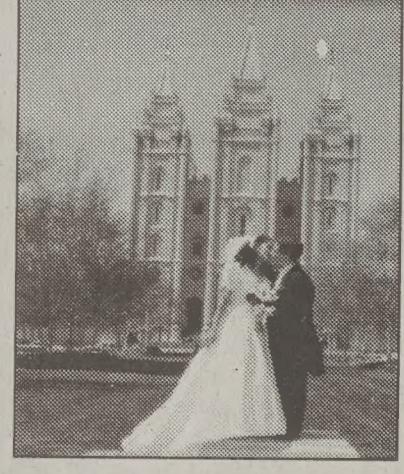
The shooting followed a dispute between two groups, Kirk said, that involved the two victims and the suspects, police said.

"This was not a random shooting," said Kirk. "The two groups were involved in a dispute with the suspects, police said."

After the shots were fired, police were talking to a group of people across the street, Kirk said.

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New policy
benefit
studentsGRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

ng Sept. 2, students who are insured by another company required to enroll as continuants in the improved BYU health insurance plan.

means students will have to pay for insurance during the full year if they are not attending during Spring and Summer Term, said Ralph Simpson, BYU Administrative for the university's Deseret Mutual Benefit Administrators.

Simpson said year-round coverage is a plus because the health plan will cover students no matter where they go.

Christensen, Administrative of the McDonald Health Center, feels the new plan students avoid excess debt.

In the past, many students have had serious financial difficulties because of the break in service that occurred during the summer term," he said.

Simpson said, "Now students that



Photo Courtesy of McDonald Health Center

EFFICIENT DESIGN: BYU's new two-story health center, will feature the most current technology. The new building will feature skylights to compliment artwork and increase efficient work spaces.

pay for insurance during the Fall and Winter Semesters that then go home for the summer and get hurt will still be covered."

Because of the extra revenue that will be generated by those who pay their premium — money paid to the insurance company for coverage — without needing treatment during Spring and Summer Terms, BYU will be able to keep the cost of insurance down, Simpson said.

"It used to be that student insurance covered 80 percent of \$25,000. Now it's 80 percent of \$37,500. The students' benefits went up \$10,000," he said.

"We never used to cover durable medical equipment. If you needed a knee brace or wheelchair — students used to have to pay for that themselves. Now, 80 percent of that is covered," Simpson said.

Because of the HIPAA Law (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) passed by Congress, the time required to wait before treating pre-existing injuries — any medical condition that existed before enrolling in a health care plan — will decrease, he said.

"The way the plan is right now, you have to wait for three years for health insurance to pay for pre-existing treat-

ment, Simpson said. "This is if you have to go off campus for treatment. That time is being reduced to one year."

"The greatest positive consequence to the students on the plan is the dramatic reduction of the pre-existing time period and the inclusion of the Spring and Summer Terms into the mandatory requirement program," he said.

The new plan will cost single students \$118 per semester and married students \$182 per spouse, per semester, according to the health care plan brochure.

McDonald Health Center, it will make better use of the space.

"It's probably about 10,000 square feet more," Christensen said, "but the thing that is so much better is that it's more efficient (in its layout)."

The efficiency of the clinical staff will be greatly improved. Students will benefit with shorter waiting times, comfortable waiting areas, completely discrete and roomy examination areas, and the best of modern technology," Christensen said.

The building will be two stories with a partial basement. Both main entries and the rear service entrance will have canopies with a slightly vaulted configuration, metal roofs and exposed structure to identify the entries clearly, according to the news release.

The McDonald Health Center will no longer be used as the health center. "The building here will be used for some other purpose," Christensen said.

The BYU Health Center will not only be larger in space than the

Modern technology
to serve campus
at health centerBy GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The administrative director of the McDonald Health Center said the construction of the BYU Health Center will be completed May 1, 1998.

"The new building will allow the staff of the health center to serve the student population in a beautiful and non-threatening environment," Val Christensen said.

The center, at 1750 N. Wymount Terrace Drive — just east of the campus laundry facilities — is being built to better serve students and their families and will feature the latest technology for ambulatory care centers in a comfortable and hospitable atmosphere, according to a BYU news release.

The McDonald Health Center will no longer be used as the health center. "The building here will be used for some other purpose," Christensen said.

The BYU Health Center will not only be larger in space than the

Students and colleagues sing praises of Wilberg's work

CAMERON FULLER

Special to the Universe

After many years of study, Wilberg put his services on the open market and started teaching once he was out of school.

"Well, I was lucky. My first full-time teaching position was here at BYU. I was very lucky," he said.

Wilberg's return to BYU proved to be beneficial to his personal life as well as his professional career.

Upon his return as a teacher to BYU, Wilberg proposed to his future wife, Rebecca. At the time, Mack was a new professor at BYU, and Rebecca was a BYU alumna with a doctorate in musicology. Since their marriage, Rebecca Wilberg has begun teaching at BYU and is now a part-time faculty member.

Thirteen years after getting hired, Wilberg is still at BYU and still at work in the classroom.

His classroom, however, is not like most teacher's classrooms. The classroom is more spacious. A complete set of organ pipes are found at the front, two to three pianos are on the floor in front of the stage, and several hundred soft-covered seats are always in perfect order.

When directing the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus in his classroom, Wilberg bounces up and down with bursts of energy. His arms climb, dive, glide and climb again, always in perfect order.

Jerold Ottley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, once told Brigham Young Magazine, "Mack is one of the brightest young musicians I know of anywhere. His musicianship

is overpowering to anyone who has anything to do with him. He has the style and charisma to challenge (students) so they feel like choir is a worthwhile activity. That's not easy when you look at the competition from other campus activities. And he is a genuine human being. He doesn't put on any airs."

Back in his office, Wilberg has a hard time singling out one experience from his career at BYU as the highlight.

"I think probably the highlight for me has been the three conventions we have sung at the American Choral Directors Association Convention where we are singing in front of our peers. We've always just received really terrific response," he said.

Wilberg believes BYU's choral program is one of the best in the country and attributes much of its success to the students.

"We're very lucky here because we have such a wealth of talent from which to draw," he said.

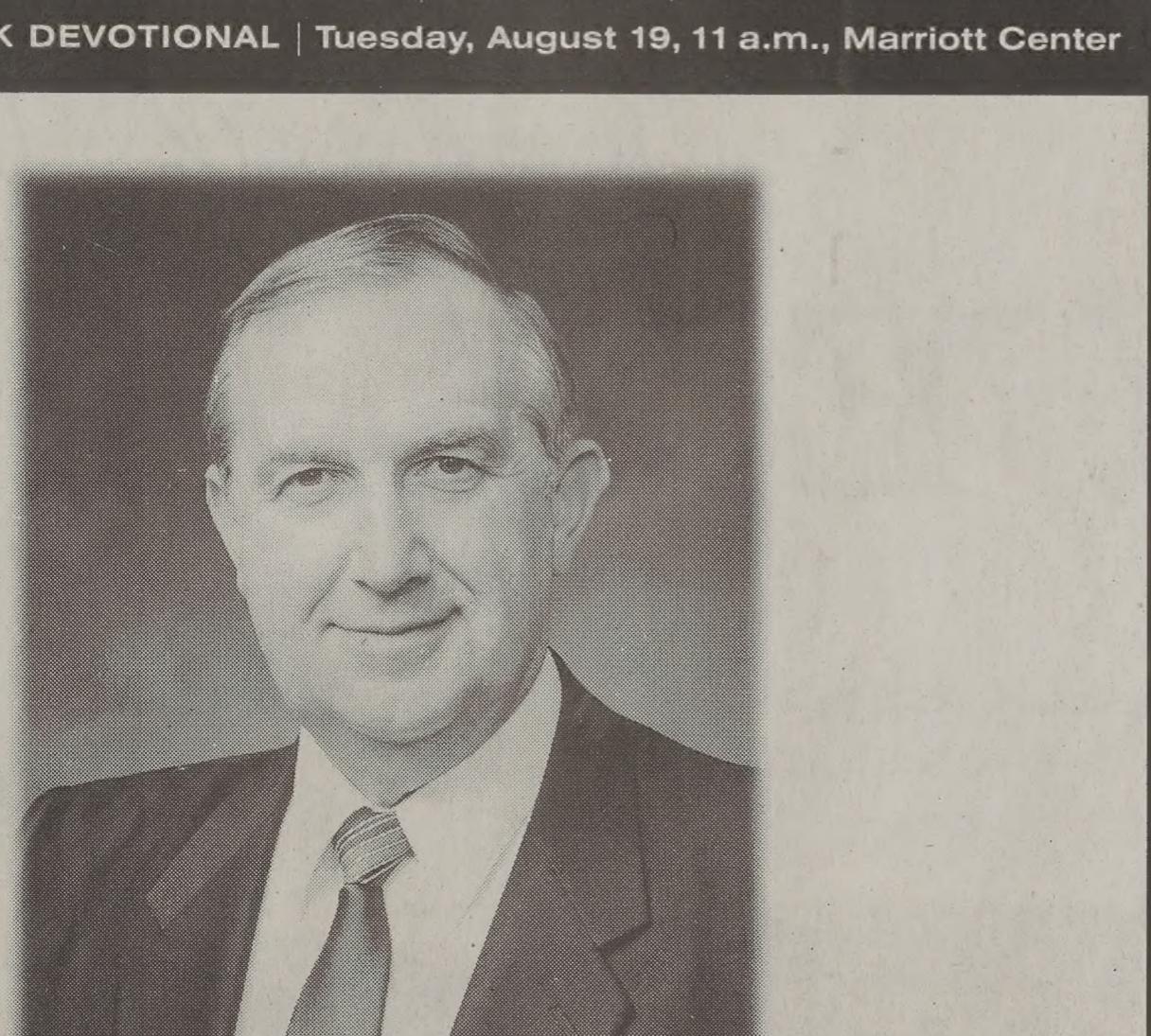
One of Wilberg's students who sings with the Men's Chorus and performed

WILBERG ▶ page 10

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Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard G. Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the Quorum presidency from October 1983 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer, served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1958 to 1965 he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval

and land-based power plants.

Elder Scott presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and upon his return worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

He served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his call as a Seventy.

Among the many interests enjoyed by Elder Scott is a deep love for the natural beauty of the world.

He married Jeanene Watkins in 1953; she passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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Years of
Originality

Students present museum exhibits

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Artifacts spanning the history of time are presented at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures due to the help of student curators.

The BYU Anthropology Department offers a two-year class that culminates with a showcase of the student's work, said Shane Baker, curator of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The class is Anthropology 299R, and enrollment is limited to two to three students. The class is taught by Marti Allen, professor and associate director of the museum, and is reserved for junior and senior students.

Students spend the first two semesters learning about museum designs and displays. For their final project and semester, they gather information and artifacts to create a museum exhibit.

"Students play a very active role

from start to finish on all our exhibits," Baker said.

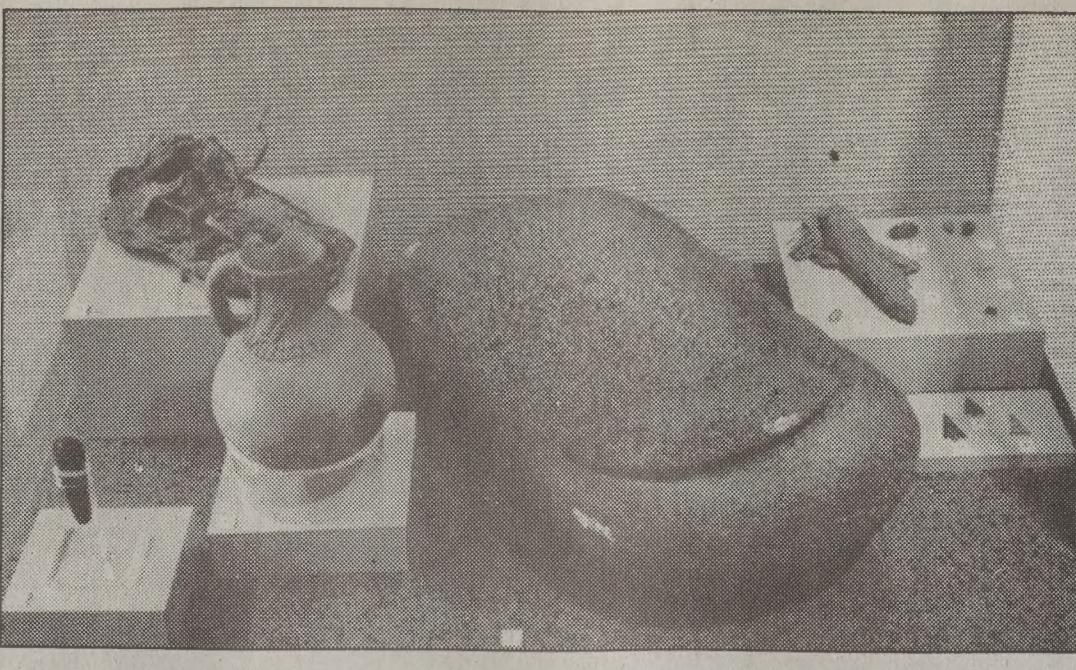
For the Follow the Sun exhibit on display at the museum, students worked for months gathering artifacts and information pertaining to the Northern Ute culture, Baker said.

Inside the exhibit is a sound booth with traditional and contemporary Ute music. A loud, steady drum beat, accompanied by human voices fill the spacious room. The music was produced by Dan Frewin of Springville, Utah, and was performed by Windstar.

"The kids love the music station," said Heather Seferovich, coordinator of public programs for the museum.

To gather information on traditional Ute music, dances and other cultural identifiers, students consulted Clifford Duncan, a traditional religious Ute leader, and the Cultural Rights and Protection Office.

"Many of the Ute leaders were afraid that the Ute culture was not being preserved, so their has been a



Shawn Odell/Universe

FOLLOW THE UTE: The Follow the Sun exhibit focusing on the Ute Indian is on display at BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures. The exhibit was created by students in Anthropology 299R, a two-year class that concludes with the planning and presenting of a museum exhibit.

resurgence of traditional teaching," Baker said. In fact, Baker said that many Ute leaders still speak the Ute language.

Many of the artifacts in the exhibit have been preserved in the Mildred Miles Dillman Collection. "Mildred was an LDS lady who lived on the Ute reservation near White Rocks and Roosevelt during the early 1900s. She had a love and interest in the Ute cul-

ture," Baker said. "She would ask the Ute ladies, 'Make me one of those sagebrush bark skirts,' and they would. Many of the things Mildred collected are no longer made by the Ute."

Dillman has passed away, but her family has retained her collected artifacts.

The Follow the Sun exhibit will run through July 1998.

Ombudsman: Legal problem solver

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Students that find themselves without any options to their various problems, ranging from tenant problems to traffic tickets, have a free resource in the Ombudsman Office.

The Ombudsman Office is where students, faculty and members of the community find options to different problems, said Brian Zayas director of the Ombudsman Office.

"The biggest advantage for the student is to find out what their options are or to be directed to someone who knows exactly what they should do," Zayas said.

Because the volunteers at the office are students, they cannot give out legal advice. The students can only show what options are available for the person to use.

According to the ombudsman handbook, "We will explore the available options with the student — what decisions he or she can make."

The office is part of BYUSA and is free to anyone who needs the service. There are 10 caseworkers who help the students find available options.

The students are volunteers.

"I think most are prelaw students, but we have a variety of other

tenant.

"We like to give several sources," Zayas said. The caseworker would then give the photocopy and numbers to the tenant.

The Utah Bar Association and Tuesday Night Bar are also excellent resources to speak with lawyers, Zayas said.

The Tuesday Night Bar offers free consultations by attorneys at the law school. This service will begin again in September, Zayas said.

The caseworker gives the information to the tenant. They will discuss the different options and the caseworker will explain the possibilities of each option.

A week later the caseworker will contact the person and find out how things went.

This will give feedback to the office to know how things are going with the service.

The ombudsman on campus is a resource for students that could help them out of a jam.

"I think we could save a lot of headaches if people knew we were here," Zayas said.

At the start of Spring Term 1997, the ombudsman office had two caseworkers. Now it has 10 and the future goal is to have 30 volunteers.

The service provided by the ombudsman office helps out people and gives valuable experience to the volunteers.

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WILBERG from page 9

at the last American Choral Directors Association Convention is Ray Hammond.

Hammond recalls the American Choral Directors Convention as a spiritual experience and remembers how much Wilberg prepared the choir for that performance.

"I remember at the beginning of that year, the first semester, he had us circle the date on our calendar and he said, 'This is what we're working for,'" Hammond said.

According to Hammond, when the chorus was finally at the convention and only minutes away from performing, Wilberg offered a prayer that the choir would be given an extra spiritual boost. The choir then performed better than they ever had before.

They received a standing ovation that didn't end until five minutes after every last member of the chorus was off the stage.

Another member of Men's Chorus, Jarom Ballantyne, has sung in the chorus for two years and has grown to appreciate Wilberg's approach to teaching.

"He's a motivator," Ballantyne said. "He treats you as a person. He doesn't put on a high-and-mighty act. He's very personable," Ballantyne said.

Ballantyne said he also respects

Wilberg as an individual being around him and talking one-on-one has given him an impression that Wilberg is kind man.

Aside from his talents and abilities as a director, Wilberg composes and arranges music. He recently wrote a piece composed by the Mormon Tabernacle choir is singing the new piece on their statewide sesquicentennial tour. He says he has taken the time to count the pieces he has arranged, but says that he has arranged "a lot."

As director of BYU's Singing Men's Chorus and a close friend of Clyn Barrus helped define "a lot" is. Barrus estimates Wilberg has composed or arranged hundreds of pieces. Barrus believes hundreds of pieces.

"His works are performed around the world," Barrus said. "He is among the top living composers in the world."

And as is typical of most who know Wilberg; Barrus says and quick in his praise of him.

"He fills the role of a coach beautifully as anyone I know," said.

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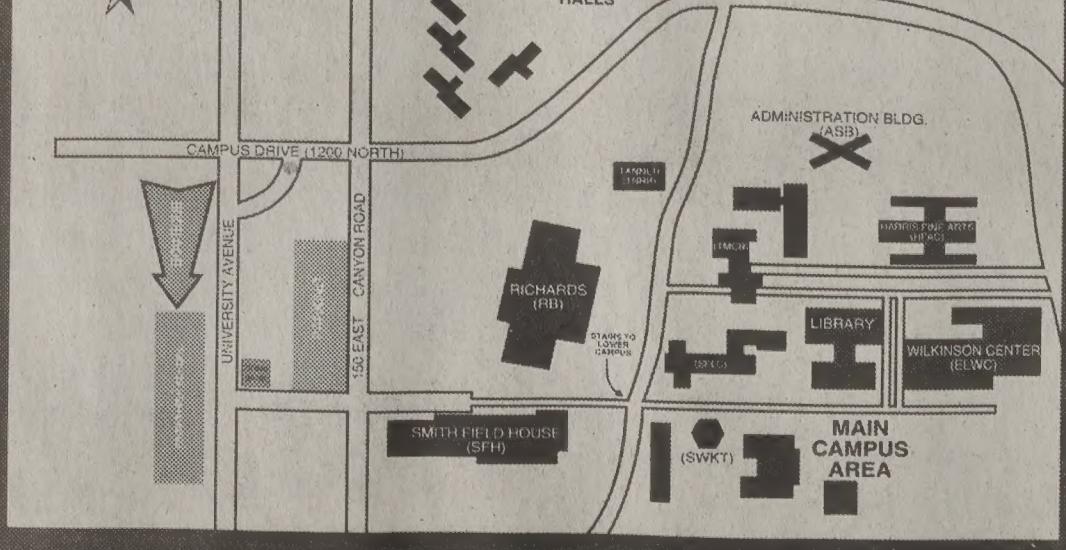
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Tradition revived new technology

Universe Services

Tradition is being reborn interpreted. The 1996-1997 yearbook of BYU, coming this fall, will be the BYU yearbook that has been dormant since 1995, according to Student

Technology, the Banyan, will be published this fall on a consolidated newsroom by Universe; Newsline, a news service; and KBYU 107.3 FM. The BYU Digital Technology Center is the Banyan.

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student,

alumni interests may be, individual will be able to find a lot of material dealing with what they are looking for," said Reynolds, editor of the Banyan.

The Banyan will have components of a traditional yearbook like text, images and graphics, but it will also have chips and links to the full stories of the daily university

endeavored to meld the two so we have the advantages of a traditional yearbook, but linked to archives of the newspaper, so complete stories of information can be readily found and searchable," said John Reynolds, managing director of The Banyan.

Reynolds, director of the Digital Technology Center, is excited for the opportunity to show what they can do with technology.

"The most fun things will be a tour of campus using VR," said Todd Stubbs, a designer for the BYU Digital Technology Center.

"There will be games," Stubbs said. "It's so traditional materials come in home in the VR," said Todd Stubbs, a designer for the BYU Digital Technology Center.

"It will be time-lapse video of an expansion project, video from campus leaders,

Volunteers, directors needed in campus events in fall

BY BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

The Leadership Involvement

is looking for volunteers to

organize Welcome Week and

Homecoming Parade.

Advisors Welcome Week the students are back in school, Homecoming Parade Oct. 18. Director organizes program who are put in charge of activities and then put together teams of volunteers to run them, said Jennifer Gale a SLIC director.

Program directors basically Gale said.

Tassell, a director for looking for a program director for Welcome Week to run the

program director would decide that go along with the

Tassell said.

ment such as magic shows, groups, bands and other can be brought in for the

enjoy.

Program director is put

of the parade and will

complete text versions of some of the student publications on campus like the Journal of International and Area Studies, faculty and student achievements, and video highlights of various sports, performing arts, graduation and student activities," Reynolds said.

"We will even have a 'Daily Universe news highlights' section and a time line of all the local, national and international news reported in The Universe and on Newsline," she said.

The yearbook will have a link to Newsline, the consolidated newsroom's web publication and a journal entry feature so people can "sign" the yearbooks if they want, Reynolds said.

The technology has also made a yearbook affordable again. BYU had to abort printing

of the yearbook over a decade ago because of the expense involved, Gholston said.

"The yearbook was first published by the junior class in 1911, and was published every year until 1985, but it just became too costly to print," Reynolds said.

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Having CD-ROM readers in so many computers is another reason that this project has become feasible.

The consolidated newsroom also deserves some of the credit for the ability to assemble the content of the yearbook.

The CD-ROM will run on both IBM PC compatible and Macintosh DOS-based computers that have standard multimedia components, Stubbs said.

The Virtual Banyan can be ordered through the Newsline web page at <http://newsline.byu.edu>, or by phoning (801) 378-9097. It will cost \$19.97 plus tax and postage, Reynolds said. It will be available in October.

decide on the plans for it. The parade usually has dancers, floats and dignitaries.

"The program director could be in the parade if he wanted to," Gale said.

The program director would also help host the VIPs of the parade.

The SLIC directors help the program directors put the activities together and help them use the resources at BYU.

The SLIC directors also train the program directors in leadership skills, organizing the volunteers and finding resources on campus, Gale said.

In addition to being part of the activity, students can learn a lot from participating in service and being a leader.

"It is a really neat opportunity for the students. It gives them a chance to gain organization skills and to get to know the faculty," Van Tassell said.

"It is a fantastic opportunity to learn leadership skills and to have fun. It is also a challenge," Gale said.

Other activities sponsored by SLIC are Honor Week, the Devotional during Homecoming Week and Friday Night Activities.

BYU seeking waste bid: Cleanest company wins

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

The Chemicals Management Department at BYU is keeping campus clear and safe.

Gerald Mason, supervisor over hazardous waste, says BYU works hard to recycle and dispose of chemicals properly.

"Hazardous waste is any thing that burns easily, is highly reactive, corrosive or toxic. BYU is like a mini city and produces lots of different things that are hazardous," Mason said.

The university takes precaution in order to use the waste the best possible way.

"Some things you can use as a waste solvent that blend into fuels for cement companies,"

of the yearbook over a decade ago because of the expense involved, Gholston said.

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Tennant works at the waste management office where he prepares the

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

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waste to be shipped out.

"There are two types of waste that we send out — bulk and solvent. Bulk is just materials that can be stored all together. We have five gallon plastic containers that we use in the labs, and when they get full, we put them into 55 gallon containers to be shipped out," Tennant said.

"The solvents are just material that can be dissolved or can dissolve other materials," Tennant said.

The material is shipped to the treatment facility where it is used as a fuel additive, he said.

The best way to reduce waste is not to create it, Mason said.

"We encourage the labs here that if they need a material, to use it all up; that way there is no waste," he said.

There are many things that can be done to try and lessen hazardous waste produced at BYU, Mason said.

"We can try and replace those hazardous materials with less hazardous materials," Mason said. "You can also use some products from one experiment as starting materials for another experiment. Also as a part of

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

experiment, they can eliminate one hazardous material by treating it themselves."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Assistant university librarian named for public services

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Butler will also be responsible for the library reference desks as well as interlibrary loan, document delivery, course reserve and the circulation desk.

Butler has worked for the Lee Library since 1971 as a cataloger, general reference librarian, department chair, teacher and most recently as a library-use instruction coordinator.

Butler earned a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in library science from BYU. In 1996, she earned a doctoral degree from Rutgers University's School of Communication, Information and Library Studies.

"Her Ph.D. training helped her look at electronic resources, where the library is going generally," Ostler said.

Butler will begin working this position in September. She is replacing Paul Jordan, who was the assistant university librarian from 1980 to April 1997.

Ostler said that during Jordan's tenure, he "really made the division of technical services into a cohesive group. There were a lot of separate departments doing their own thing, and he gave them a sense that we're in a group — of belonging in a group."

The assistant university librarian position is equivalent to the assistant dean of a college, Ostler said. There are four assistant university librarians at the Lee Library.

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PROTESTING STUDENTS: This photo appeared in the Daily Universe November 1, 1965. BYU students marched to the Provo City Post Office to

mail letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson bearing over 6,500 names in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

BYU students political opinions changing between now and then

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU then and now.

Unlike today's politically indifferent Generation X students, the Baby Boomer students of the '60s belonged to an era of political unity and intensity in their political purposes.

The Baby Boomer generation experienced constant political turmoil — everything from a presidential assassination to anti-war demonstrations.

November 22, 1963, was a sad day for people across the nation and at BYU.

English professor Richard Cracraft said that BYU students were very shocked and deeply grieved upon hearing of Pres. John F. Kennedy's death.

Professor emeritus of elementary education Ruel Allred, the then-principal of BYU's laboratory elementary school, said it was a shock to everyone.

"Everybody was kind of numb," Allred said. "At first it was only reported that (Kennedy) was shot. We didn't know that he was killed until later on that evening."

Although Pres. Wilkinson opposed Kennedy, he handled the situation very graciously by canceling classes for the funeral, Cracraft said. The administration permitted students every opportunity to express their grief through providing access to media coverage and through a devotional memorial service commemorating the nation's slain president.

Cracraft remembers going to the Wilkinson Center where 500 students were watching media coverage on Kennedy's death.

Even though classes were officially canceled for one day, many professors chose to cancel classes during the week. If some professors held class,

they usually had very few students in attendance, Cracraft said.

"(It was) a very memorable experience," Cracraft said. "The whole nation pulled together. It was very heartening — there was the thrill of unity."

Political Science professor Lee Farnsworth said it was only five years following John Kennedy's death that his brother, Bobby, came to visit BYU in the Spring of 1968, just prior to the Democratic primary election.

At the time, the BYU community didn't realize how timely Bobby Kennedy's appearance was because he was assassinated just a few months later, Farnsworth said.

"He was such a charismatic person that he attracted people who didn't agree with him — the Smith Fieldhouse was full," Farnsworth said.

In his speech, many BYU alumni remember him asking how many young men supported the war.

When the majority of male students raised their hands Kennedy pressed the question: "Then why aren't you there?"

"Many kids supported the war, but didn't know why," Farnsworth said. "There was considerable opposition among people who were draft age. Many (men) went to Canada to escape the draft."

According to a Daily Universe editorial in 1966, the draft question was raised whether Vietnam was only for non-college students.

The editorial continued, "The Vietnam War is still fairly limited and doesn't yet need every young man in the country. Because of this, the draft is still selective and college students still have a right to be deferred if they earn it. Still, each student must make up his own mind."

According to Daily Universe archives, in November 1965, 80 BYU

students peacefully paraded through Provo to mail President Johnson a letter supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam, holding placards such as "I'm a War-Monger — I support the Troops, Remember the Dead," and "Go to College — learn to riot."

Col. David Lyon, who was the then-first professor of military science at BYU, said there was much antagonism concerning the Vietnam War among college students.

"At a California university, men in uniforms were beaten by anti-Vietnam students," Lyon said.

Although most BYU students supported the war there was some opposition to those who didn't vocally advocate it — kind of a counter-reaction, Farnsworth said.

In retrospect, some wonder why BYU students are less politically involved than our predecessors.

"In my opinion, college students in general are less politically minded and more apathetic because of a loss of confidence in political leaders," said BYUSA president Dallin Anderson.

Alumna Laurie Snider said that the country in general was more politically involved then because of the Vietnam War.

Prior to 1988, the emphasis of BYUSA was more on governing rather than serving, Anderson said. The university's political system was modified because it didn't fit the vision of what BYU was to become.

"BYUSA was reconstructed into a service-based model with the idea to become a campus gift office and focus more on individual people," Anderson said. "BYU has to be different from other universities. It didn't contribute as much to our becoming Zion-like under the old political system."

Teachers look back at

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in resource accessibility, competitiveness among students, degree of preparedness, and other variables have changed BYU academics over time.

Alton Thygerson, professor of health science, graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in 1962, a master's in 1965 and a doctorate in 1969. He feels that it is harder to get into BYU now than when he attended.

"I think it's more difficult to get in and there is a more stringent curriculum to graduate," Thygerson said. "It's more competitive and once you're in, BYU does everything it can to get you out in four years."

Lynn Garner, professor of mathematics, also graduated with his bachelor's from BYU in 1962. He believes the students who attend BYU now are better prepared than students were 30 years ago.

"There's a big change in their ability because of enrollment pressure," Garner said. "Many more students are applying to BYU now and we have better-qualified students."

When Garner attended BYU, it was rare for a student to earn a 30 on the ACT. Those who did achieve a high score usually went on to an Ivy League school. Now there are more than 1,000 students who have high ACT scores and decided to attend BYU, Garner said.

Richard Draper, associate professor of ancient scripture, received his bachelor's from BYU in 1968 and his doctorate in 1988. He believes BYU has improved in what it expects from its students.

"BYU has really come up a notch in what it expects of its students from when I was here," Draper said.

"Now it's more rigorous, and that's because of the caliber of the students."

Brandie Siegfried, assistant professor of English, received her bachelor's degree from BYU in 1988 and her master's in 1990. She feels that students deserve challenge as well as encouragement.

"While the competence and preparation of our undergraduates seems to improve each year, it worries me that our expectations of their abilities

often do not match that rise," Siegfried said. "Our students deserve large doses of healthy challenge as well as continual encouragement."

"It seems to me that when I was a student here, there was a stronger sense that the truth will always bear scrutiny, and that thoughtful questions produce thoughtful new perspectives that enrich our lives and the lives of others," Siegfried said.

"I don't like to see the students treated as if their testimonies were made of glass, or as if they're bumbling children who haven't the resources of the spirit and their own God-given intellects to guide them in addressing some of life's tough problems," Siegfried said.

Steve Thomsen, assistant professor of communications, attended BYU for part of his undergraduate work and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1982. He feels that BYU has strong academics.

"BYU's always been academically strong," Thomsen said. "We have students with such a high caliber now and they should be complimented for it."

Draper attended graduate school at Arizona State University. He feels that his experience as an undergraduate at BYU prepared him well.

He said he was actually ahead of many of his peers and that he didn't have to work as hard for his master's thanks to his hard work at BYU.

Some professors believe there has been grade inflation since they attended BYU.

Others feel that although grade inflation has occurred, it has been necessary.

"There has to be some grade inflation with so many good students now that do well," Thomsen said.

"It's hard not to have it."

University courses have been upgraded so they are harder now than they were in the 1960s, especially since the complexion of the student body has changed and they expect more, Garner said.

Siegfried is particularly pleased to see the increased support and encouragement of women in their academic studies.

"When I was a student here, there was much more ambivalence about women pursuing their interests and

developing their particular intellectual gifts," Siegfried said.

"It really lifts my heart to see many young women flourish in the present and future to a variety of disciplines."

Thygerson believes that BYU is tougher now because it is considered an informed institution.

"There's so much to learn there's also so many things to learn," Thygerson said. "I used to read a book to find information and we can find it much quicker."

"There's increased access to resources available for students," Siegfried said. "We've a good computer availability of staff to help students research needs."

In addition to teaching advances and the improvements students who attend BYU discussed in class are also level than in the 1960s, Draper said.

The present caliber of education is higher because students have more access to resources, and in turn the professors from their students said.

"Students demand more from faculty," Draper said. "I work hard to do my part for my students."

"One of the positive changes seen since coming back is the willingness of faculty with students," Siegfried said.

"I am glad to see the programs aimed at helping and guiding first year students who are particularly vulnerable — I have been such programs a new student here."

Thygerson also feels that better quality students now attend the university.

"I think we have better BYU now because we see poor students and let them in," Thygerson said.

"I'm not only talking about academics, I'm also talking about good people. It's a joy to see."

New classes on family history include help for Spanish speakers

Universe Services

HBLL. The phone number is 378-6200.

The Utah Valley Family History Center will offer classes on the fourth Sunday in August.

All classes are one hour and 15 minutes, with a 15 minute interval between classes, unless otherwise noted.

The center is located in room 4386

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

HBLL. The phone number is 378-6200.

The Aug. 24 research classes

include indexes and compiled records

at 3:30 p.m., Spanish research for

Spanish-speaking individuals from

3:30 to 6 p.m. and learning Netscape at 3:30 p.m.

Special interest classes for Aug. 24

include submitting names

File at 3:30 p.m. and edit at 2 p.m.

Personal Ancestral File

include the new program

and 5 p.m., focus lists at

11 a.m., running PAF in

12:30 p.m. and Family Tree at 3:30 p.m.

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physics and to promote a better understanding of the process of scientific discovery and validation.

Evanson also organized and chaired a recent symposium in Kansas City, that was attended by more than 500 physicists, which celebrated the centennial of the discovery of the electron.

Evanson has also been appointed editor of the newsletter for the Forum on History and Physics, a 2,400-member American Physical Society subgroup.

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The forum provides programs to increase awareness of the history of

Caffeine may not be hazard to womb

SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

erts and doctors agree caffeine effects on the body, if not completely known, are not fully understood. Effects on the fetus have not been scientifically proven.

and Drug Administration recommended for expecting mothers to be safe than

best avoiding caffeine or at least sparingly. However, the best to put out an official cause of lack of evidence.

Judd, BYU zoology and

professor, said there are

side effects on the body

when consumed, but the

fetus are inconclusive.

now, there has never been

a significant effect on the

there are however, some sug-

gestions that there may be some

Sudden Infant Death

and other things," Judd

Seegmiller, BYU profes-

or, recommended the

use of Mind During

by Kelly Buchanan for

on pregnancy dos and

isks, Buchanan said caffeine

the placenta but is not

use malformations.

women need to recognize

the drug and should only be

pregnancy if deemed

Buchanan said.

studies have shown that ca-

ffine increases prema-

miscarriage and still birth,

data are inconclusive,

said.

studies reporting such out-

comes based on a daily mini-

umption of 4 to 600 mil-

igrams of caffeine (4 to 7 cups per

day)," Buchanan said.

where problems from ca-

ffine have been shown, the amounts

administered to the rats

to 80 cups of coffee con-

sumers.

One of the main effects caffeine has on the body, Judd said, was that it inhibits an enzyme that breaks down cyclic AMP, an important regulator in the control of cellular function.

When caffeine is consumed, "virtually every cell can have their levels of AMP altered and therefore can have their activity affected. Every cell will be affected," Judd said.

Caffeine has many strong effects on

adults, but for children, these effects

are much stronger because of their

smaller body mass.

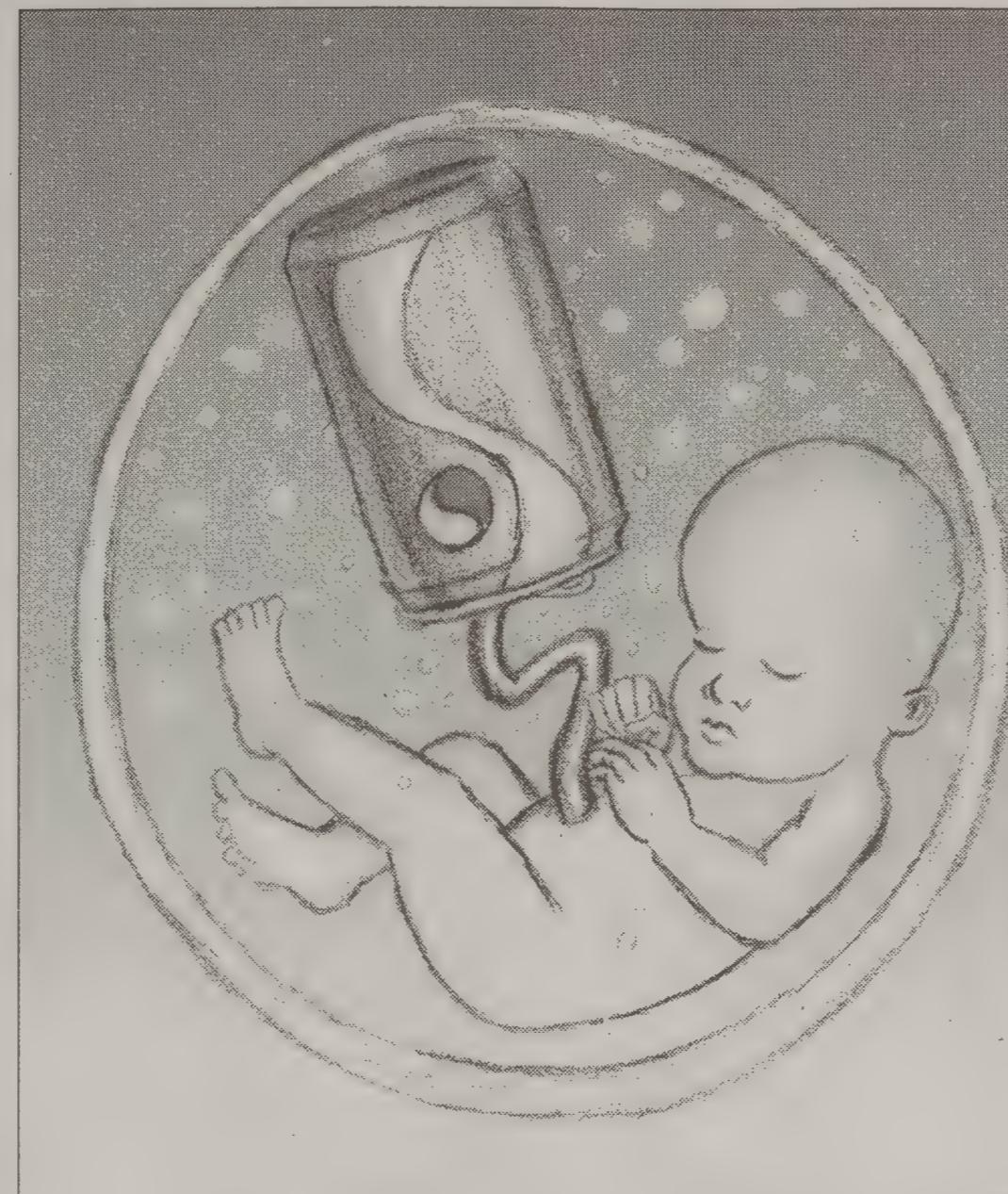


Illustration by John Lepinski

"Caffeine is metabolized in the body ... is converted ... and excreted in the urine. This process may take from two and a half to 10 hours with the average being four hours for a healthy adult," according to Microscale Laboratory Techniques. "Newborn infants ... require up to 85 hours to excrete caffeine that they may have absorbed (from the milk) from their mothers. They lack the enzyme that does the conversion in the liver."

Apart from caffeine, there are a few other commonly used substances that cause birth defects that people are not aware of.

All of the anti-epileptic drugs —

those drugs the mother is taking to

help her with seizures are causing

birth defects to her baby, Seegmiller

said.

Acutane is another common drug

used by BYU students that is usually not used along with birth control measures, but should be, Seegmiller said.

"Acutane (which) is taken for acne ... causes very severe birth defects. That has been a big problem lately," Seegmiller said.

Tobacco, alcohol and cocaine, along with other drugs are the cause of many complications for the baby.

"Tobacco smoke can contribute to SIDS or damage that leads to it. It is believed (that the studies) include second-hand smoke. Pregnant women should avoid smoke-filled rooms," Seegmiller said.

"Alcohol is a big culprit in causing mental retardation. Carcinogens do a lot of things to the fetus, including post-birth cancer. The baby gets cancer later in life because the mother smokes during pregnancy."

Articles of Faith presented visually

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Hackleman used this exhibit opportunity to expose many to the LDS Church.

"God has blessed me with a creative nature," he said. "With this talent I have chosen to return to a basic, but somehow forgotten, principle of art — to educate. Moreover, to educate the viewer about my religion, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, used his graphic design talent to create an image for each of the 13 Articles of Faith."

Hackleman planned the designs for more than two years for his master's thesis exhibit. He said he wanted his exhibit to be something about the LDS Church.

"I knew I wanted to do something related to the church, and I wanted it to be challenging. The Articles of Faith just popped into my mind. They were the first and only thing that came to mind. I haven't really seen anything with the Articles of Faith in that way," he said.

Hackleman said he knew making designs for the Articles of Faith would be a challenge.

"There were enough of the Articles that would be fairly easy to solve and would make me want to do it, and there were enough that would be challenging to solve and difficult for me to attempt," he said. "Some of them I had an idea of what I wanted to do right away. (For) most of them, it literally took about two and one-half years to plan."

Hackleman's designs were on exhibit at the Rapid Transit Gallery in Savannah, Ga., June 17-29. At the beginning of the exhibit, he gave his artist's statement, telling viewers why he chose a religious theme for his thesis exhibit.

"Religion plays such a significant role in the fabric of human life," he said. "However, somehow along the way, religious art is no longer for uplifting the Spirit. Religious art was once for education, but now — in many ways — art is used for deconstructing religion and its moral value system."

"I think it's interesting what he's done. I haven't seen anything done like this (for the Articles of Faith) before," he said.

Loyburg said the LDS Church is considering using the images.

"We're still exploring the possibility of using them. I thought perhaps the missionary department or public affairs could look at them and see if they would be interested," he said.

"There is a possibility of taking one or two images and using them in some magazine for a visual. There's a lot of different approaches we could take."

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THE UNIVERSE

Lifestyle

TUESDAY AUGUST 12, 1997 PAGE

Banquets, buffets variety for a price in Salt Lake's JSMB

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Roof Restaurant in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City provides excellent food with an elegant atmosphere for big prices.

The Roof Restaurant opened four years ago when the Joseph Smith Memorial Building was re-designed. The restaurant has gained popularity, but has had slow times because of the construction, said Diane Mallder, employee at The Roof.

Mallder said during her two years with the company she has seen a significant increase in numbers.

"There was definitely a change. Definitely an increase in numbers. We exceeded our goals this past Christmas. With the construction, it has hurt this time of year, but Christmas is always busy."

Betty Joe Riser, a hostess at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building said the restaurants are very popular.

"I think the restaurants are a main attraction. A lot of people have been there before and they want to go back. I've only heard one complaint in the whole time that it has been open..."

The Roof is an all-you-can eat buffet. Price for adults is \$24.95 and \$14.95 for children under 12. A Monday night family price is available on children's prices. There are six seating times beginning at 5 p.m.

"In one seating (the restaurant) will hold about 212 people," Mallder said. "Because it is a buffet, we have different seating times. The people are given one and a half hours to eat. Seating times are 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m."

Quilting, embroidery replaces sewing in '90s

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Many of the talents and skills known to the women of the '50s and '60s have become quite foreign to this generation.

Quilting, canning, cooking from scratch, cleaning without cleansers, sewing ... the list of skills and talents that the "ideal" mother and wife should have back then is endless.

Many of these skills are still popular, but many of them are things that women just don't know how to do in this age of mixes, microwaves, dry cleaners and canned goods.

Emily Tassainer, a BYU graduate in elementary education, has her own opinion.

"I don't know how to do any of them (canning, sewing, quilting, etc.). I think that now it is just as easy to buy it, whereas it wasn't that easy back then. If I was to sew something now, it would take me forever. I could just buy it and not waste the time. I don't even want to learn."

One of the skills known by many women who grew up in the '50s and '60s, but is quite foreign to this generation, is sewing.

What has happened to this generation ... the children of these expert sewing mothers?

For some, sewing has become a hobby rather than an economic necessity like it often was for other generations.

Holianne Hamilton, 20, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in geron-

The Roof is located at the top of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and overlooks the Salt Lake Temple and Temple Square. A waitress or waiter is assigned to each table to provide drinks and clean plates, but the style of The Roof is for the guests to feel comfortable to go to the buffet as many times as they want.

A huge salad bar with different salads, fresh greens, vegetables, fruits, jumbo shrimp, hors d'oeuvres, soup and crackers, lines the back eating area with a center island of main "hot" dishes.

"What they have the same of is Prime Rib, ham and four hot entrees — a beef, chicken, lamb or pork and fish. They have a fresh pasta every day, a large salad bar with a large variety of different salads and hors d'oeuvres. We always have jumbo shrimp, salmon and fresh fruit."

There are separate cooks for The Roof, The Garden Restaurant and the receptions and banquets going on in the building, Mallder said. "All of the food (for The Roof) is cooked right here. There is a head chef with two other chefs and many who prepare the food."

The only discount offered at The Roof is coming out soon. Gift certificates will be available and "purchasing a lot of gift certificates will give you a discount," Mallder said.

The Roof gains popularity by word-of-mouth and advertisements.

"We have done a lot of advertising over the radio and we are currently getting ready to promote for Christmas — mailed letters, some other things with other businesses through department stores, etc," Mallder said.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Want slimmer thighs, instantly? Or that ugly mole removed?

How about a whole new head? Forget plastic surgery. With digital photo retouching all the rage at glossy magazines, celebrity-style makeovers are only a click of the mouse away.

"There's a lot more retouching now than there used to be," says Robert Newman, design director for Details magazine. "You even have the situation now where people's heads are grafted onto different bodies. That happens all the time."

The creation of such computer-assisted Frankensteins — lovely though they may be — has launched a furious debate over the ethics of digital photographic makeovers, pitting artistic freedom of the photographer against a celebrity's critical control of his or her image.

"People are so used to seeing images manipulated that the lines of what's acceptable have really blurred," Newman says, citing Time magazine's infamous darkening of O.J. Simpson's mug shot as an example of crossing the line.

Now, it's possible for anyone with a few hours on a mid-priced desktop computer — equipped with software like PhotoShop — to alter the content of photos. What once took hours to airbrush or consolidate can be done in a matter of seconds by a well-equipped and savvy art department.

This summer, actress Mira Sorvino cried foul when famed photographer David LaChapelle digitally altered her eyebrows, added a scowl and superimposed another figure for a photo-spread in Allure magazine.

Sorvino assumed she would be portrayed as screen siren Marlene Dietrich. In the end, she looked like a malevolent Joan Crawford.

"I wouldn't defend that," says Randall Lane, editor of P.O.V., a men's magazine. "We might take out a stray hair, or lighten red eyes, or even change the background color. But any magazine with a core reputation at stake can't go beyond the simple touch-ups."

Clarke recalls seeing a recent portrait of Sting in a bathtub that was returned to the US magazine art department with careful instructions.

"They had circled all his toes," she says. "And there was a note: 'Clean up his cuticles.' I mean, who's ever

"It's an artist's vision," counters Allure's editor-in-chief Linda Wells. "We commissioned LaChapelle as an artist. The layout is his interpretation."

Few celebrities complain, she adds, when blemishes are removed, legs are lengthened or more flattering pictures are selected from a batch. "It's all a question of degrees."

Celebrity publicist Susan Patricola, who represents such stars as Jim Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and Rob Schneider, disagrees.

"All you have to sell is your image," she says. "For many of these stars, they are their only franchise. When you chip away at their franchise, it's like raping them."

In one notorious case, Oprah Winfrey's up-and-down weight struggle took a bizarre twist when the talk-show queen's face was superimposed on actress Ann-Margret's hourglass figure for a TV Guide cover in 1989.

"I don't think you'll find too many people in more legitimate work taking the head of somebody and putting it on somebody else," says Caren Clarke of Art and Commerce, a New York-based arts agency that represents many top photographers, including LaChapelle. "Most people will limit themselves to more minor changes, more cosmetic changes."

Industry veterans can recount numerous image altering, such as the time Madonna was given an orthodontic overhaul in Entertainment Weekly to the instant "slimming" of pudgy celebs.

Readers, however, might not catch these subtle tricks.

Did anyone detect Harrison Ford's facial scar disappearing from a recent Premiere magazine cover? Who caught McCall's giving Kathie Lee Gifford an electronic manicure? Or when Premiere realigned Jodie Foster's bellybutton, digitally moving it a full 3 inches?

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"They had circled all his toes," she says. "And there was a note: 'Clean up his cuticles.' I mean, who's ever



Photo illustration by

SEEING ISN'T BELIEVING: Computer programs allow for the alteration of photos. A head can easily be placed onto somebody as seen here.

Even the most beautiful people are not immune: Hair colors change, makeup is changed, waists get instant diets.

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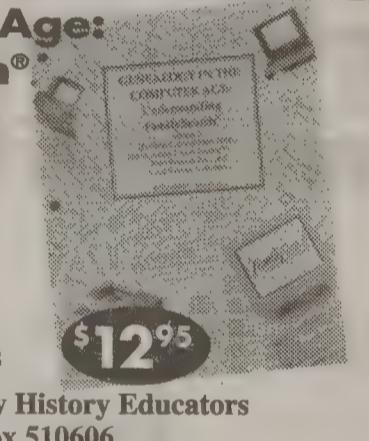
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ah Opera Co. esents Puccini ight of love, lies

LISA MARIE MEYER
University Staff Writer

utah Festival Opera Company
audiences with its produc-
"Tosca," Puccini's story of
and murder.

appeared at the Eccles
Logan and created the per-
for a cultural event. The
designs of the concert hall
elegance.

begins with an entrance by
an escaped prisoner who
protagonist, painter Mario
lissi, to help him hide.

ag agrees to aid the fugitive.

utiful singer, Flora Tosca,

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Lies prevail as the tragedy

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Sanchez mastered the rich,

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Scarpia, played by Brian

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is a mix of light and upbeat

ations. It gives a breath of

traditional classical music

the rhythmic sounds of

bluegrass jazz.

Sketches is a unique combi-

nation of musical numbers.

The songs had great beats and

Bestor has the amazing ability

to create in his songs sensations

that lead the mind to

peaceful, calming thoughts.

It was a perfect combination to

listen to after a busy day.

In his biography, Bestor said

that his music gives images to

dreams and brings us to life as

unknown heroes, as new ideas and

inventions emerge in

our minds.

"Bestor falls under this category of

'unknown hero' himself,

with the fact that

millions have heard

his music — they just

don't know who he is," according to his

biography.

Bestor might best

be remembered by BYU students for

the release of his soundtrack with the

artwork of Jim Christensen. This com-

bination left an impression on the

minds of many BYU students.

Bestor's Christmas soundtracks are

probably the best known of his works

in this area. Formerly known as

"Airus Christmas I and II."

They have

recently been given the new titles of

Kurt Bestor Christmas I and II,

according to a news release.

Bestor's accomplishments include

an Emmy, more than eight albums,

numerous national television music

themes and 30 film scores.

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THE UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY AUGUST 12, 1997 PAGE

James not ready to quit after 32 years

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

For many Cougar sports fans, the name Paul James is synonymous with BYU athletics.

As KSL TV and Radio's voice of Cougar sports for over thirty years, James has been witness to some of the greatest moments in Cougar sports history. But due to declining health and the increased stresses put on sports broadcasters, James retired from calling BYU basketball games for KSL radio following the Cougar's basketball season. James will continue to do football broadcasts.

James was honored by BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg at the men's basketball team's final home game of the season for his contributions to Cougar athletics. He was presented with a basketball with the signatures of each player on the team.

"Paul James is an icon at BYU," Fehlberg said. "He is identified with the entire modern era of BYU athletics. There are not many fans of BYU athletics who can remember anyone else calling BYU games. It's the end of an era."

James has been KSL's voice of the Cougars for thirty-two years. Starting with broadcasts of both football and basketball for both KSL TV and radio, James moved to radio only in 1987. During the Cougar hooper's year, James decided to cut back and only do football.

"I can't keep doing it forever," James said. "I've reached a point where I decided that I have to quit sometime, and it might as well be now, considering what I've been through. I was looking to slow down a little."

NBA all-stars to thrill Japan's Tokyo Dome

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese fans of U.S. basketball paid as much as \$350 a seat to watch two exhibition games and National Basketball Association stars such as Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley.

In all, 14 NBA players will participate in the games on Wednesday and Thursday night, including 10 all-stars.

NBA games have long been very popular in Japan, with some televised live. This is being billed as the first off-season, all-star exhibition game ever played outside the United States.

By the evening, 70 percent of the 38,000 seats in Tokyo Dome had been sold, including all 500 of the \$350 courtside seats.

During a news conference today, the Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley said he came up with an idea to play the games in Japan and invited some players to join in.

Besides O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers, participants include Houston's Clyde Drexler, Miami's Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte's Glen Rice, and Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo.

"I wouldn't invite anybody I don't

like," a relaxed Barkley said.

The players will be split into two teams.

Seattle's three players — Shawn Kemp, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf — will be on Team Shaquille and seek revenge against Team Barkley, which includes him and Houston teammate Clyde Drexler. Seattle lost to Houston in the second round of the NBA playoffs in May.

During the news conference, some players were asked about the dispute that Kemp, Seattle's power forward, is having with his team.

Kemp, who did not attend the press conference, demanded a trade after the Sonics were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs, saying he was unhappy with the way he was being treated by the team. Under his contract, which runs through 2003 and cannot be altered before Oct. 8, he is scheduled to make \$3.6 million in the 1997-98 season.

Payton said he and Schrempf are doing their best to talk Kemp out of leaving the team.

"Hopefully he will be with us, and I think he will," Payton said. "It's just a little tension going on between him and the Sonics right now."

James suffered a heart attack in November of last year, leader to six bypass surgeries. He was back behind the microphone for the football team's stunning Cotton Bowl victory. He had his doctor on hand in case of any emergencies.

"I was really excited to do that game," James said. "I had never done a New Year's Day Bowl Game before. After my surgery, I asked the doctor what the recovery time was, and he said there was no chance that I would be doing anything until next year. I said, 'What about the first of January of next year?' He said, 'OK, as long as you don't carry any of your luggage and take your surgeon with you.' He was the surgeon. He sat

behind me in the box. I guess he thought he could call 911 better than I could."

James didn't let a heart attack stop him from finishing the Cougar football season, but this year's basketball schedule proved too much for the longtime broadcaster.

"It's a very rigorous schedule," James said. "During the basketball season, you're out of town from Wednesday until Sunday every other week. I was going to stop doing it (basketball) before the new year, but I really didn't want anybody to think I was leaving the team because they were losing, so I stayed on through

the end of the season to lend support. That basketball team was such a special group of guys. I wanted to finish the season with them."

As a sideline color commentator for KSL sports, Doug Miller, now Director of Broadcast Production and Development at KSL News, worked with James, then the Sports Director for KSL TV, on BYU football games for about 12 years.

"We traveled together to all the road games over the years," Miller said. "We were together during the eras of (Marc) Wilson, (Jim McMahon) and (Ty) Detmer. Those were great years. Paul had such a great relationship with all those kids. They showed him a lot of respect. All

those kids loved to joke around with him, they liked him a lot."

James is notorious for his intense preparation for the games he calls. "I remember times," Miller recollects, "when we would get to a city to do a game, and PJ would lock himself in his hotel room with a bag of chips and a bottle of pop from the time we got there to the time we went to the stadium. He would live like a hermit for a day and just sit there with hundreds of facts, figures and trivia written on little pieces of paper taped to the walls to get ready for the game. He would study the teams BYU was playing exhaustively."

James has been on hand for some of the most memorable moments in BYU sports, but two stick out in his mind.

"I've been there for all the great quarterbacks, all the great coaches," James recollects, "but when we won the championship (in 1984) by beating Michigan was one of the greatest moments I can remember. In basketball, I'd have to say the most memorable game was the game against us in Fort Collins in 1970 with all those protesters."

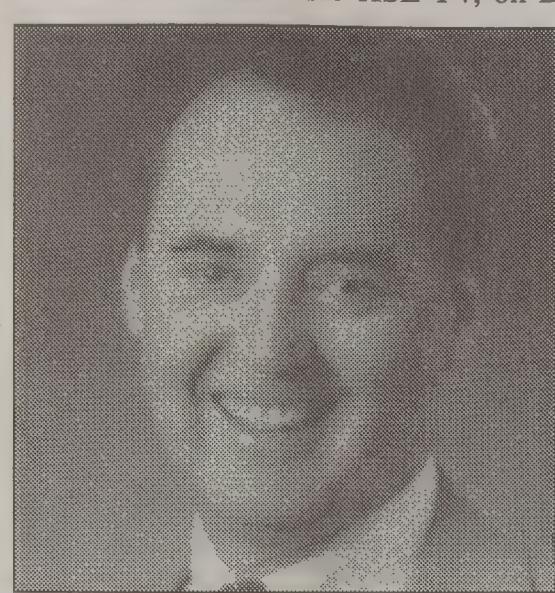
James recalls that a group of African-Americans, who were part of an organization called the Black Student Alliance on the Colorado State campus, protested the game between the Cougars and the Rams Feb. 5, 1970, because at the time, blacks could not hold the priesthood in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Everything was fine until halftime," James said, "and it was all a mess."

Members of that alliance stormed the floor while the Cougarettes were performing, and a near-riot ensued. A molotov cocktail sailed by my head as I sat there at the scorers table, and hit the ground right in front of where I was sitting. The bottle didn't break, but if it had, I would have been in bad shape."

Despite the hard times, James is grateful for the career he had.

"BYU sports has been my life for 32 years," he said. "I just knew when it's time to step down (from doing basketball). You know you should when it ceases to be enjoyable, but in my case, my health was the reason. Some people don't know when to quit, as they say."



PAUL JAMES

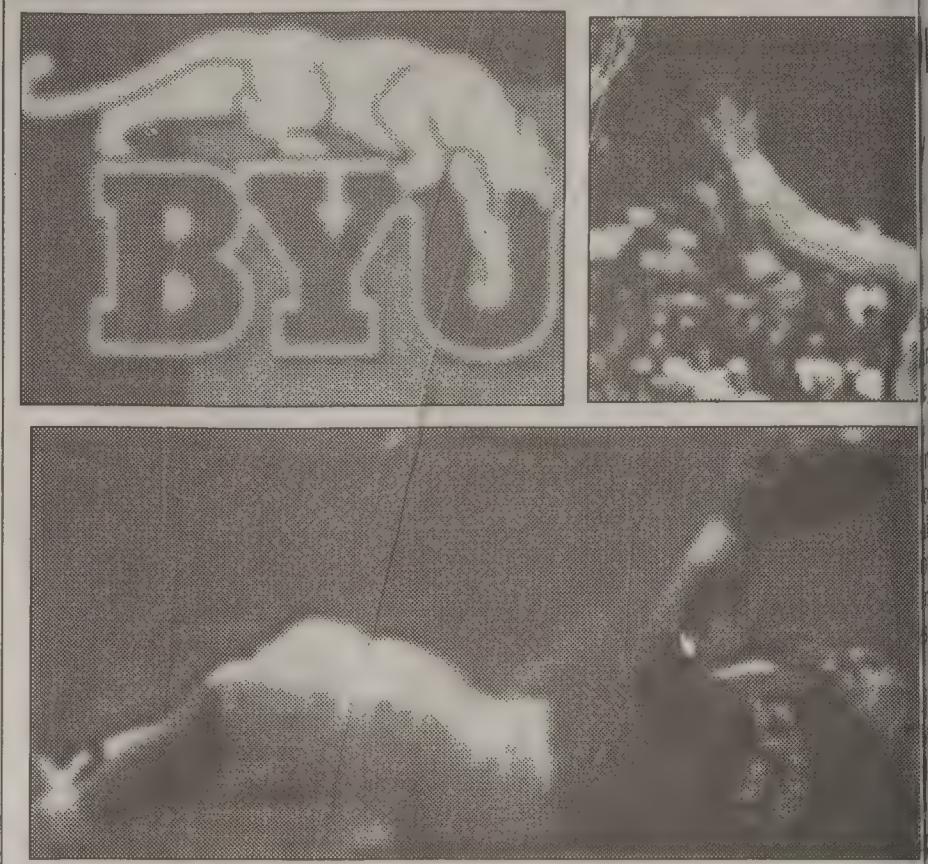


Photo courtesy of

SEEN IT ALL: As the voice of BYU sports for over 32 years Paul James has seen the greatest moments in BYU sports. Though his forced James to retire from covering the men's basketball team to take his familiar seat in the Cougar Stadium press box to announce the football games.

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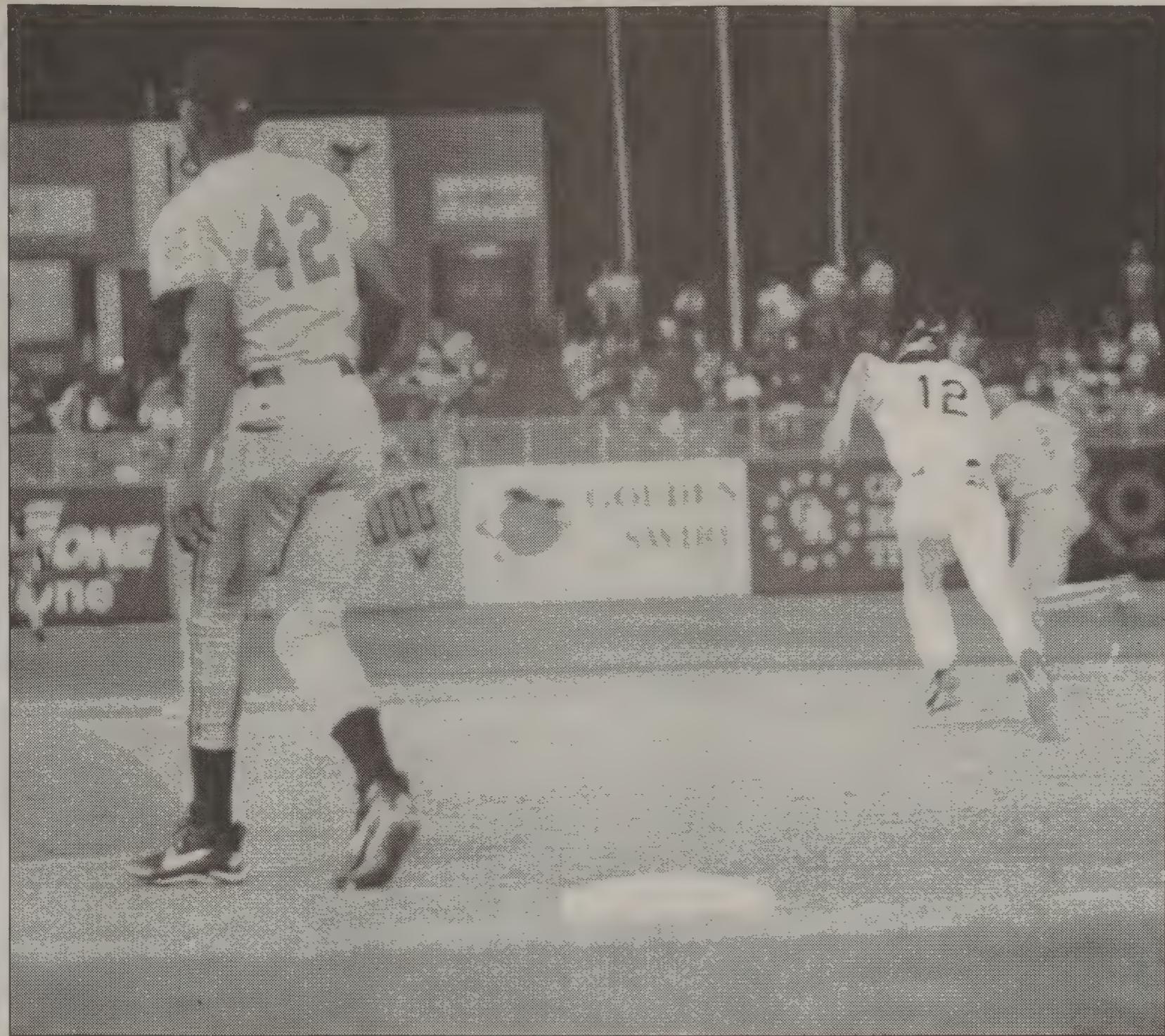
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Buzz lit up by streaking Firebirds, but regroup against Sox

Buzz burned
Phoenix's
power hitting

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
and
JASON CARSON
University Sports Writers



Jason Carson/Universe

RUN SUPPORT: The Buzz try to offer run support to the pitching staff, but the pitchers didn't hold their end of the bargain allowing 10 runs in last

Thursday's game against Phoenix. The Buzz rebounded to win Friday and Saturday, but lost Sunday. Monday saved their season.

cheers.

Kevin Legault came in and the Firebird bats came alive.

"That has happened one other time in my career," Roof said in the locker room later, still appearing to be in shock from the shelling his pitcher received. "Seven hits to right field. I hope it's the last time."

Legault let in six runs, though the first was charged to Redman, and got no outs. It got so bad that Kevin Baez, an infielder, had to come in to pitch

the Buzz out of the inning.

"They played tough, they also have a horseshoe hanging over their head," Roof said of the Firebirds win. "It's the little things, when done right and executed, that wins ball games. They're a little bit more mature than we are."

The game was not without bright spots, Jon Shave hit like it was batting practice all night, going 4-for-4 with a double and a walk. "I've been out for a while so it feels good to have a good

game, to get my confidence back," Shave said. "I believe in this team, we've had some good stretches this year, there's no reason we can't win some of these close games. I think we have a chance."

Roof concurred with his hard hitting third baseman, "if we can get some healthy pitching and rest some guys we'll be alright. We still have a chance to do something, we're not out 'til it's over."

Or 'til the pitching dries up.



Now's the time for Buzz playoff run

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN

University Sports Writer

Just under a month to go in the

season, it's time for the Salt

Buzz to decide if they are seri-

ous about playing postseason

base-

ball

or

not.

Buzz left town Pioneer Day

on an eight-game road trip

to the North Division of the Pacific

League. Thursday, they fin-

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Redman got the start and loss

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from a depleted Buzz

pitching staff that is struggling to

their team's collective head

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AP photo

MONEY NO CAMP: Tight ends for the Jacksonville Jaguars w/ plastic footballs into the air to practice catching difficult passes. Who shows up to camp depends on who has signed a contract.

Boulware not satisfied, Bills can't re-sign Smith

Associated Press

While Tarik Glenn finally agreed to his NFL career with the Indianapolis Colts on Monday, Peter Boulware, the Baltimore Ravens' No. pick, headed home with no end to holdout in sight.

Contract negotiations with the defensive end out of Florida State reached an impasse.

"Over the last three days, theens and the agents for Peter Boulware have exchanged a number of proposals and discussed a variety of contract possibilities. We have not been able to reach an agreement and, at present, there are no meetings or sessions scheduled," the Ravens said in a statement.

"It is our understanding that Peter's agents have recommended that Peter go to Florida."

Boulware had been slated to start at outside linebacker, a new position he is learning at two minicamps. Meanwhile, Glenn, the 19th pick out of California, agreed to a one-year contract, and is expected to practice on Tuesday.

Glenn had been projected as the team's starting left tackle, but second-round draft pick Adam Meadows has moved into that spot during Glenn's layoff.

Still, the arrival of Glenn will be welcomed by an offensive line that has one of the team's biggest concerns. The Colts have had their backs sacked 10 times in two exhibition games.

Its fullback Roosevelt Potts also signed his holdout by agreeing to play Monday.

It's been sent a five-day letter of intent and did not report by the deadline, a decision that means he is ineligible to play until the second game of the regular season.

Ultimate got some good news with middle linebacker Ray Lewis returning to practice for the first time since suffering a frightening neck injury on Aug. 19.

"Sometimes when you're on the field, you think the worst," he said. "It's not like that. It was a pain, but it's over and I'm back. I don't even think about it anymore."

Its general manager John Butler, Bruce Smith's agent, Leigh Berg, met for several hours, but progress was made, discussions without a new deal.

They were attempting to restructure

a five-year offer worth \$22 million that Smith had previously rejected.

"Nothing is done," Steinberg told The Associated Press by telephone from Smith's home. "We had good discussions. We plan to continue tomorrow."

Kevin Greene's holdout has prompted coach Dom Capers to move inside linebacker Micheal Barrow into Greene's old spot, left outside linebacker.

Capers said the move was an experiment and Barrow could be switched back to his old spot, right inside linebacker, in the near future.

"We need to give this thing a few days and see how it works itself out," Capers said.

Barrow joined the Panthers in February as an unrestricted free agent from Houston, he was specifically told he would play inside when he signed a five-year, \$18.5 million deal.

At 6-foot-2, 236 pounds, Barrow is considered too light to play outside, but he said he's willing to give it a try.

Lorenzo Lynch, trying to win back his starting safety spot from James Trapp, missed practice with a sore back and may be sidelined for a few days.

But Lynch said he may be able to play in Saturday's exhibition game against New Orleans.

"I just tried to work through it and I got to a point where I couldn't work through it anymore," Lynch said Monday. "I'll take a couple of days off."

Running back Robert Smith, linebacker Ed McDaniel and safety Orlando Thomas, who all sustained serious knee injuries last season, returned to contact drills.

All three began training camp on the physically-unable-to-perform list. All three may play Saturday at Cincinnati.

Newly signed rookie cornerback Bryant Westbrook will play with the first unit in practice and in the exhibition game Sunday against Pittsburgh.

"We're putting him in there to get him the work. We drafted him to be a starter but we're not certain that he is because he's missed so much time," coach Bobby Ross said.

Former Utah basketball star Brandon Jessie, signed as a free agent tight end by New York in the offseason, was placed on injured reserve on Monday.

Jessie, who averaged 15.2 points per game for the Utes from 1994-96, has been sidelined with a partially dislocated shoulder since July 20.

DNA tests reveal proof in Albert case

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Sperm and saliva found on the woman who has accused sportscaster Marv Albert of assault contain genetic material consistent with his DNA, a state crime lab said yesterday.

The samples recovered from the woman's underwear and from bite marks on her back were tested against a blood sample provided by Albert.

The Virginia Division of Forensic Science report found only a 1-in-2.6 billion chance that the sperm sample taken from her underwear and saliva from her upper back could have come from someone other than Albert.

The 42-year-old woman accused Albert of attacking her in a northern Virginia hotel room Feb. 12. The woman told police Albert threw her onto a bed, bit her back repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex.

The NBC sportscaster has not entered a plea to charges of sodomy and assault charges, but has denied the woman's claims.

Albert's trial is scheduled for Sept. 22 in Arlington County Circuit Court.

Albert's lawyer, Roy Black of Miami, said in a statement released through a public relations firm that his client "reasserts his innocence and will establish his innocence in court." Albert's Virginia lawyer, Peter Greenspun, had no comment on the lab results, filed late Friday.

A Virginia judge ordered Albert to provide blood, hair and saliva samples, which he did June 5.

Forensic scientist Karen Curtis Ambrozy found the strongest evidence in samples taken from the front and back on the woman's underwear and from one of the bites.

She said in her report that because of such evidence Albert "cannot be eliminated as a possible contributor of the genetic material isolated from these samples."

The laboratory report found a higher probability that someone other than Albert could have contributed sperm found on the woman's chest. In that case, the probability is 1-in-310 million that a white person other than Albert was responsible.

The lab report also concluded some DNA samples were consistent with a mixture of DNA from Albert and his accuser.



TROUBLED TIMES: NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, has needed support of friends Heather Faulkner and attorney Jerry Trahan. Evidence that may prove Albert is guilty of forcible sodomy was found yesterday.

Philips is arrested for possession of cocaine

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just when it seemed as if the Anaheim Angels were in perfect position for a run at their first playoff spot in 11 years, leadoff hitter Tony Phillips was arrested for investigation of cocaine possession.

What happens next for Phillips and the Angels is uncertain, but it appears the fiery infielder-outfielder will be with the team Tuesday night when it opens a seven-game road trip in Chicago.

"Tony is scheduled to rejoin the team in Chicago," Angels director of communications Bill Robertson said Monday. "What we need to do is let the legal process run its course, and we will reserve judgment until all the facts are compiled and reviewed."

When asked if Phillips would play against the White Sox, Robertson said, "That's up to our baseball operations."

Manager Terry Collins had said Sunday night that Phillips would play Tuesday night.

Robertson said the Angels, who are being run by the Walt Disney Company for the first full season, wouldn't comment further Monday.

Phillips, 38, was arrested early Sunday morning by Anaheim police, who said he bought a small quantity of free base cocaine.

The Orange County District Attorney's Office will review the case and decide what charges, if any, should be filed.

That could take a while, according to an employee of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"It can take weeks, depending on how quickly the district attorney gets a complaint," the employee said. "I'm sure that they have to look it over, see how it was handled. You know darn good and well they have to find out if it was legally done, how it came down."

Major league baseball spokesman Rich Levin, speaking from his office in New York, said Phillips remains eligible to play.

"Obviously, major league baseball is aware of the Tony Phillips situation," Levin said. "At this point, we don't know very much about it. Everyone is allowed due process in this country. We will see what happens."

"If a person is arrested and convicted, due process has taken its course and baseball can move ahead with whatever action it deems appropriate."

"For a first offender, our policy is to get a person help. The doctors from the clubs and the doctors from the (players') union would meet with

him and make sure he has the best possible help he can get."

Before the Angels played Baltimore at home Sunday night, they issued a statement saying, among other things, that they "intend to comply with all major league baseball rules regarding the Tony Phillips situation."

The statement also said, "While the Anaheim Angels Baseball Club and Anaheim Sports Inc. do not condone the use of illegal substances for any member of its baseball club or organization, we will reserve judgment until all the facts are compiled and reviewed."

Phillips' teammates refused to comment on the matter, but Collins said after speaking with Phillips that he is "convinced this hasn't been an ongoing problem."

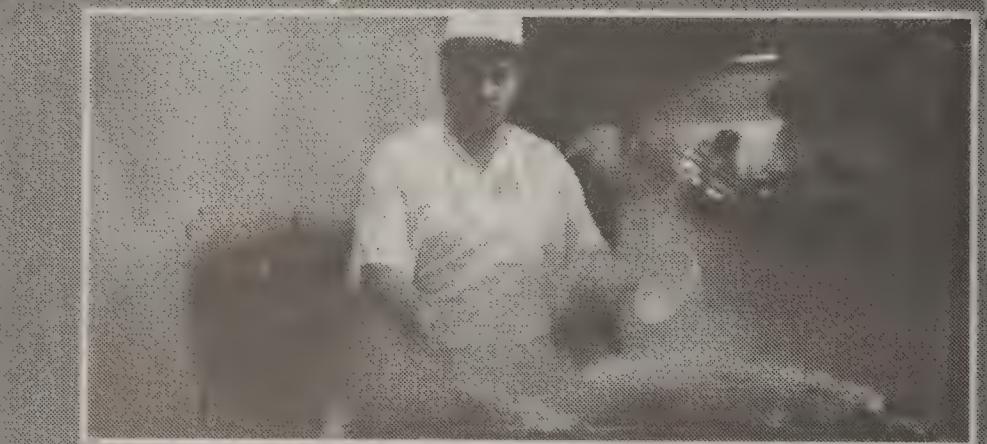
"We've dealt with lots of things all year long and we'll move ahead," Collins said following the 4-3 loss to Baltimore. "I know he will be back in the lineup on Tuesday, and we need his energy."

Phillips was going to play against the Orioles, but after talking with team officials, he left for Arizona to spend time with his family.

Phillips has been one of the keys in leading the Angels to the top of the AL West standings since they re-acquired him from the White Sox on May 18. He is hitting .279 and Anaheim is 46-31 since his return.

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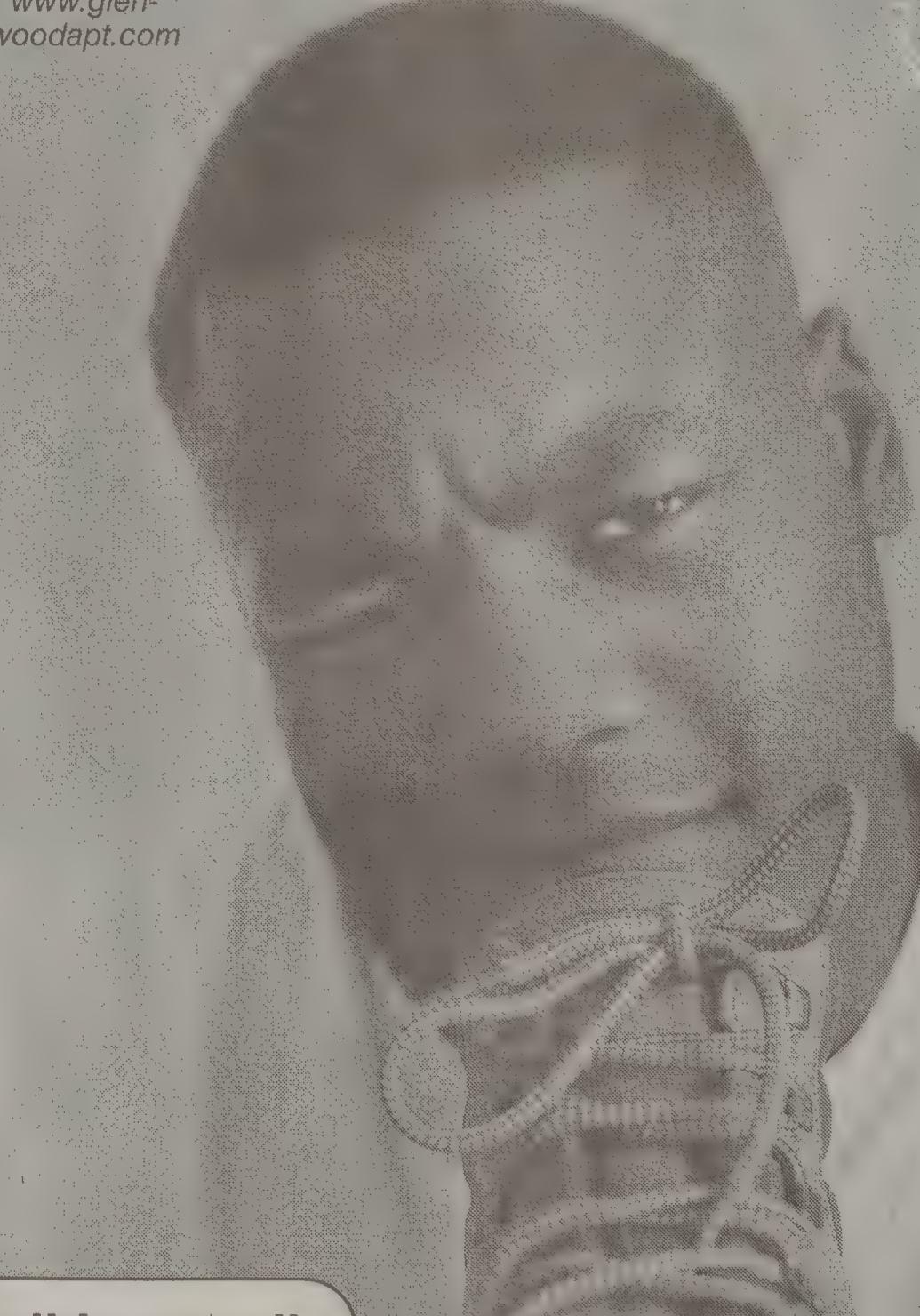


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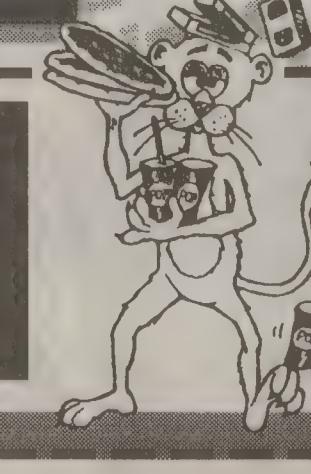
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Lacrosse becoming popular in the West

STEPHEN GORDON
University Sports Writer

It's referred to long ago by American Indians as "the game of War," a way to settle disputes and toughen warriors. It also known as the "Creator's game" in which the Indians dedicated to their Creator through a combination of speed, agility and

It's known as the game of lacrosse, a combination of soccer, basketball — the "fastest game in the world" — as many would say, and also the oldest known sport in America, developed by

as early as the 15th century, given its name by Jesuit missionaries from France, who saw similarities between the sticks used to play lacrosse carried by their bish-

coast Coast and Canada today, legacy remains intact, and

considered just as important as

basketball and baseball in an

curriculum. In the West, it is

followed by other sports which

have predominance. Such is

in Utah, but it's changing due

to a few individuals who

see lacrosse prosper.

like a salesman with a great

said Mason Goodhand, head

of the Utah Lacrosse Association.

Goodhand, a Baltimore native and

college lacrosse player for the

Academy, moved with his

family to Utah in 1993 and started the

program a year later. At that time,

two prep programs existed out-

side BYU's extramural one:

which had an instructional

and Judge High School in

Provo, whose program was casual-

and students just for the sake of

lacrosse, Goodhand said.

In the fall of 1994, under

Goodhand's leadership, signs of a

lacrosse era emerged as two

teams, high schools from Park

City and Utah County (a combination of Orem and Timpanogos) fielded players and were added to the roster of competition. Much of this growth was attributed to the efforts of volunteers who, according to Goodhand, posed flyers and spread information by word of mouth.

Our original goal was to generate numbers. Nationally, growth is booming," Goodhand said.

Utah has done well to keep pace with nationwide growth. By 1996, the number of high school teams grew to eight, with programs being introduced to high schools: Highland, Alta and Brighton.

This year, six more teams — Skyline, Olympus, Jordan, Bingham (a Division II team), East and Murray high schools — were formed, while Orem and Timpanogos split in two to make way for a new Utah County Division II team, which is comprised of Mountain View and Timpanogos players.

For some people, like Utah County assistant coach Mark Stout, the opportunity just to be involved with lacrosse is a reward in itself. "It's a dream to be involved and be in a position to influence kids for good," he said.

Stout, a former BYU lacrosse player, is an equipment supplier for the local high schools, and also referees in his spare time. His enthusiasm for the sport runs deep; he still plays locally for the Alta Lacrosse Club, a team of former high school and college players.

It's this kind of enthusiasm that has helped lacrosse reach its rapid growth rate in Utah. According to Goodhand, "A lot of people have a passion for it. Today it isn't quite as romantic, but people do feel a bond to it."

Much of the connection former players have with lacrosse stems from the excitement it offers. Although it varies for men's and women's teams, the sport is reminiscent of soccer and hockey. The length and width of the field are very similar to soccer, and each sport has attackers, midfielders,

defenders and goalkeepers.

Just as in hockey, the players are allowed to body check and make contact to dislodge the ball. This constant body contact requires the use of protective equipment.

However, unlike soccer and hockey, the nature of lacrosse often produces high-scoring results for each team, which is uncommon in soccer and rarely seen in hockey.

For Pete Stevenson, a former Utah County player, the frequent scoring is what attracted him to lacrosse while considering other sports. "There's no comparison," he said. "It's so much more fun to play than basketball or football. It's even exciting to watch."

Lacrosse's growth is juxtaposed by the success of BYU's lacrosse team, which Goodhand feels has added to the enthusiasm of the younger players. By attending BYU home games, "They can visualize the next stage of lacrosse and it inspires them to raise their skills to the next level," Goodhand said.

BYU Head Coach Jason Lamb agreed, adding that increased support from the university benefits everybody, although the university may not recognize it yet. "The development of BYU lacrosse mirrors the high schools' development. As the support from the university has increased, so has the talent."

That talent has enabled BYU to win its first league title and compete for the national lacrosse club championships in St. Louis.

Lamb, who played high school lacrosse in Long Island, N.Y., further added that by watching BYU's success, high schools set out to emulate it. "In any sport, when the home team plays a higher level of competition, it allows kids an opportunity to see the sport at a higher level," he said.

Just this year alone, BYU played host to Colorado State, the University of Colorado, Stanford and UC Davis, while visiting Colorado College, Whittier College, Chapman University and the University of

Arizona.

Mason, citing that 100 lacrosse players will graduate from Utah's high schools this year, stressed the need for more lacrosse teams in Utah's colleges and universities. Along with BYU, the universities of Utah and Utah State have recently organized teams, but those programs will not be able to accommodate the ever-growing number of high school players attending those colleges.

Another problem lacrosse stems from lack of support from parents of high school players. Those involved in running the association are unpaid volunteers who devote much of their free time to coaching and organizing teams.

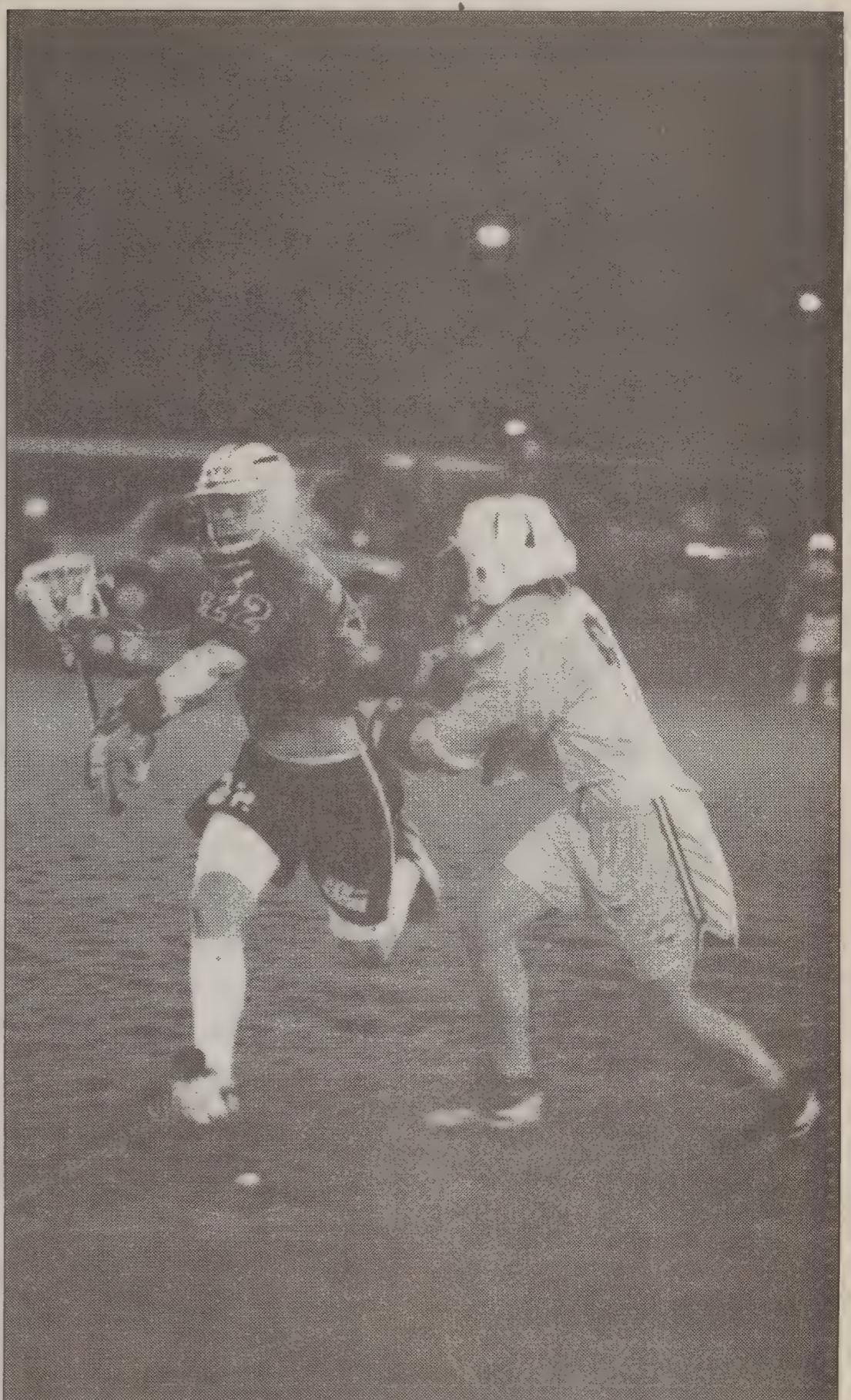
For most parents, the sport of lacrosse is relatively new, according to Goodhand. "Parents don't know about the sport. They don't know if their child will stay in it, or if it's just a fad."

The price of equipment also discourages some parents from allowing their children to play. Generally, equipment sells at \$200 and can reach as high as \$300. "People see it as kind of an elitist sport," Stout said. For people with four or more children, which is common in Utah, lacrosse may even seem a little too expensive.

However, despite all the obstacles, all involved in the organization feel the sport is coming along just fine. In the past three years, lacrosse has attracted over 400 players in the Salt Lake and Provo areas, and the two Pee-Wee leagues (consisting of players from grades four to nine), which attracted 25 kids last year, will have 80 kids playing this year.

With lacrosse growing at its current pace, Goodhand said its future depends in the ability to be able to control growth, and improve the overall quality of the players it produces, and of the organization:

"We'll (progress) as fast as our volunteers let us. We'll get burned out if we're not in control."



University File Photo

WEST COAST, HERE WE COME: A member of BYU's lacrosse team battles against the University of Colorado earlier this year. Lacrosse, traditionally a sport played on the East Coast, is rapidly gaining popularity in the West, especially in the Beehive State.

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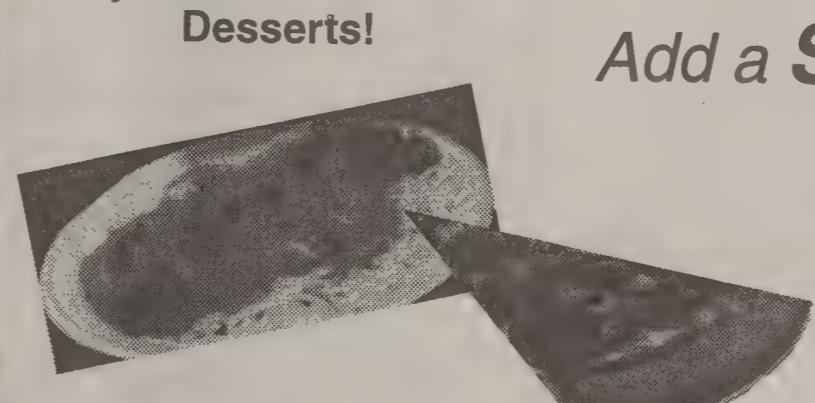
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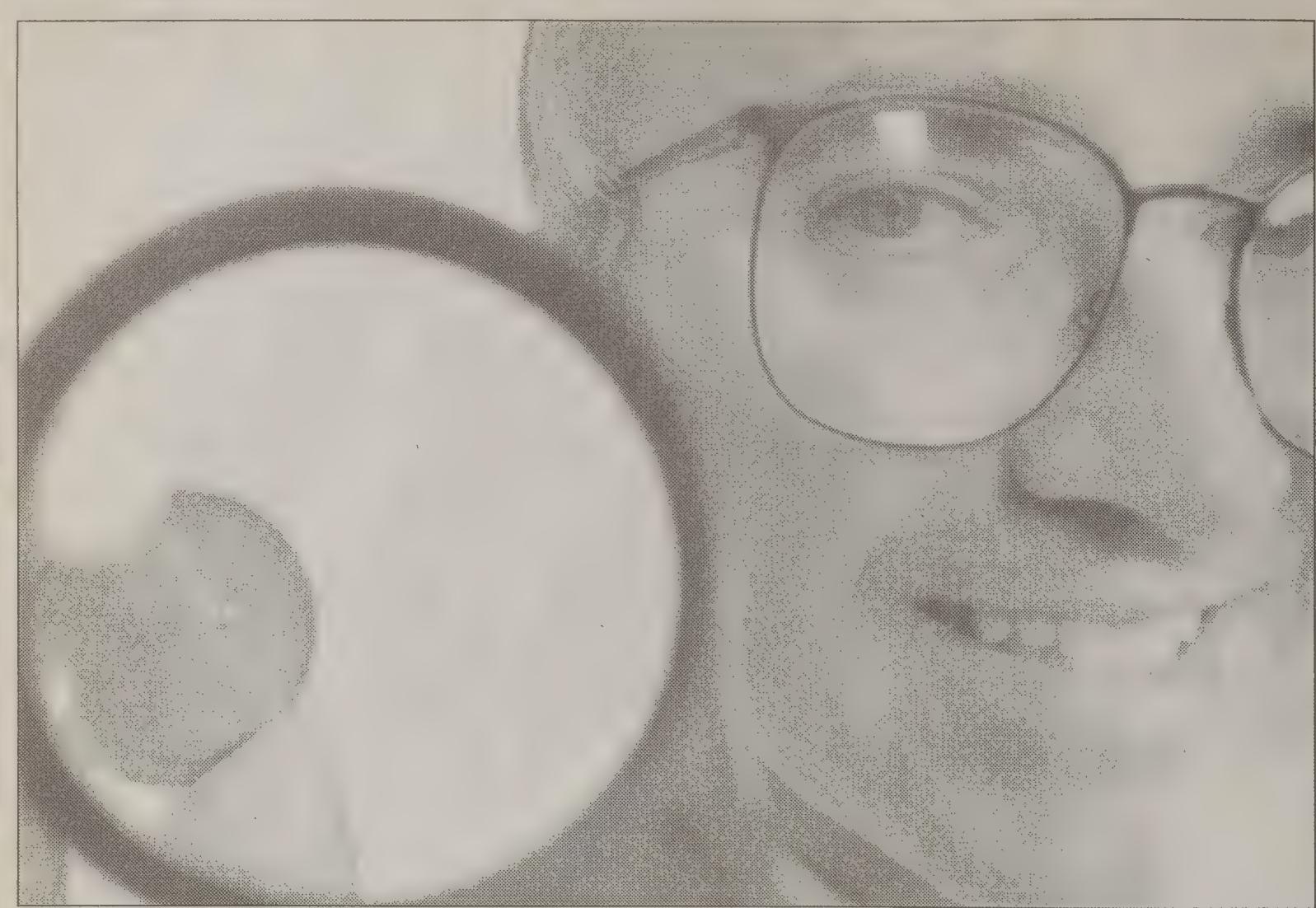
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The pennies are being released into the money supply by Sundman's company to encourage coin collecting.

AP photo

Students train for flames at UVSC firefighting school

By DEREK FAY
University Staff Writer

Two students clad in protective fire-fighting gear clutched the dripping hose and waited intensely as the instructor checked his stopwatch.

Their anxious expressions melted into smiles as the verdict was shouted across the parking lot where they were training.

"One-thirty-one, good job," the instructor yelled.

The students had finished the practice drill in one minute and 31 seconds, well under the requirement time to qualify for Firefighter I certification. This is only one of several certifications offered at the Utah Fire and Rescue Academy in Provo.

The Utah Fire and Rescue Academy is one of the fastest growing programs of its kind in the state, said Alan Joos, certification coordinator for the academy.

"The reality is that the demand exceeds our ability to deliver classes right now ... our entry level classes have a full enrollment all the time. We're anticipating being able to

expand that program within the next one to two years so we can accommodate more of the demand," said Terry Spoor, associate director of the academy.

The academy was created when state legislation was passed in 1993, which allowed for better funding for the training program.

It is through UVSC and classes can be taken for college credit. People can be trained in over 14 different areas.

Training is provided to aspiring firefighters as well as career firefighters trying to advance in the field. The academy also offers a two-year fire science degree.

"The (students) actually take both written and practical skills tests here, and are awarded certifications upon completion of the training," Spoor said.

To receive the Firefighter I certification, which is entry level, 72 basic hands-on firefighting skills must be adequately performed, said John Shields, an instructor at the academy.

Advanced training at the academy allows firefighters with experience to learn the skills required to manage a fire crew, Spoor said.

Competition in the firefighting profession is fierce.

In order to even apply for a position at the Provo Fire Department, an applicant must have state certifications as Firefighter I and as an emergency medical technician.

"Even for the departments that do not require a degree or training for employment ... our graduates typical-

ly fill the top slots on the lists," Spoor said.

Like any other business experience in firefighting training to be considered for a job.

"It tells us a lot about a person who has gone to school on their own to achieve things that we would other than for them," said David Spoor, battalion chief in charge of the Provo Fire Department.

There are a handful of requirements that don't require education to apply for a job, this works to some applicants' advantage when they are matched with academy graduates, Spoor said.

"(The academy) gives us training so we can feel confident in what we do," said Matt Hargan, 21, of Valencia, Calif.

A lot of students at the academy have different agendas when it comes to career choice. The academy provides cross-training to accommodate all.

"I'm an EMT, I just want to increase my skills and my knowledge," said Jeanne Baker, 21, of Ruxburg. Baker is a student at the academy who is already a certified medical technician in the field.

Tats Ide, 21, from Tokyo, Japan, is a student at the academy who has always dreamed of becoming a firefighter.

"In my city, the houses are built together," Ide said. "If a house is on fire, it will spread quickly and people will die."

American family settles suit with PLO

Hijacking murder finishes in court after 12 year wait

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Palestine Liberation Organization has settled a 12-year-old case brought by the family of a wheelchair-bound American who was killed and tossed into the sea during the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

The PLO reached settlements a week ago with the family of Leon Klinghoffer and with a cruise travel company, but all parties agreed to keep the terms of the deals confidential, said Rodney E. Gould, lawyer for Crown Travel Service Inc.

"It was amicably settled," said Lawrence W. Schilling, a lawyer for the PLO. He declined to comment further on the settlement, in which the PLO did not admit to any wrongdoing.

The Achille Lauro was seized in October 1985 off Port Said, Egypt, by Palestinian terrorists who held 413 people aboard hostage for two days until the commandos surrendered to Egyptian authorities.

The agreements, entered into the record in U.S. District Court in Manhattan last Wednesday, ended 12 years of litigation for the Klinghoffer family and Crown Travel Service Inc.

They left everyone "on all sides happy it's concluded," Gould said from his Framingham, Mass., office.

Lisa and Ilisa Klinghoffer, the daughters of Leon Klinghoffer, however, continue to call for the extradition of Mohammed Abul Abbas, the Palestinian convicted in absentia of masterminding the hijacking. The Klinghoffers filed a lawsuit against the PLO after their 69-year-old father was shot while sitting in his wheelchair and then thrown overboard.

The hijackers were captured and turned over to Italy, which let Abbas slip out of the country before a U.S. arrest warrant could be served.

Abbas resurfaced in the Gaza Strip in April 1996 after years of living underground. He called Klinghoffer's death "a mistake."

Gould never obtained a deposition he had sought in the case from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat despite threats by a federal judge to find the

PLO liable and to conduct a hearing on damages if Arafat did not submit.

Arafat was willing to provide it earlier this year but canceled at the last minute because of a problem in the West Bank city of Hebron, Gould said, adding that he suspected the case was finally settled because it was about to go to trial.

In court papers, Crown Travel Service Inc., based in Union, N.J., had argued Arafat "was personally involved in freeing the hostages and indeed boasted about his efforts in that regard."

The travel agency sought damages for its loss of revenues when a three-year package of cruises with the ship had to be canceled after one year.

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Firefighters control California blaze

residents with relief thwarted

Associated Press

— Residents preparing a fire burning outside their homes as the flames moved out of control. Officials said they had the fire contained. The fire has charred 23,000 acres of forested land and Los Padres forest property since it started. Crews had it 70 percent contained Sunday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Kerpan.

Those who could see the flames racing to leave Friday. But chances of an evacuation were "next to nil," said Mary Kerpan, a Forest Service spokesman.

Humidity and lower temperatures kept the blaze from expanding as it did last week, she said.

Towns of Fillmore and Piru to the south of the fire, which was burning east.

More than 1,900 firefighters aided by water-dropping helicopters battled the fire. Firefighters also worked to deprive the blaze of fuel. No firefighters suffered minor injuries.

A fire burned Sunday in the Los Padres National Forest, 20 miles west of Santa Maria. It burned 50,000 acres and was 90 percent contained, said No structures were destroyed.

Firefighters also made progress fighting a fire in Lassen Volcanic National Park in northeastern California. The fire has charred 1,870 acres and was 50 percent contained.

Firefighters in the Monarch Wilderness and the Sequoia National Forest have charred roughly 2,100 acres of land by Sunday, and was 29 percent contained. No giant sequoias or other large trees were threatened in the fire, some 200 miles north of Los Angeles.



AP Photo

ASHES TO ASHES: Los Angeles firefighters watch the smoke from flames that threatened the California town of Piru. The fire started last week, leaving 23,000 acres of land smoldering.

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ISRAEL from page 1

President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz at the height of the campaign against international terrorism during the 1980s.

Netanyahu was the deputy chief of mission to the United States (1982-84) and ambassador to the United Nations (1984-1988).

In 1988, he was elected to the Knesset, the 120-seat Israeli national legislature, and later served as Israel's deputy foreign minister and as deputy minister in the prime minister's office.

He was elected to the leadership of the Likud Party, one of over 20 Israeli political parties, in 1993.

In 1996, Netanyahu won Israel's first direct popular election for prime minister. According to a 1996 CNN election overview, "For the first time in Israel's 48-year history, its prime minister was elected by direct popular vote. Formerly, the prime minister was selected by the president, who was appointed by the Knesset."

He received 50.4 percent of the vote, and his opponent, Shimon Peres, received 49.5 percent.

In his victory speech he said, "I see my first task as prime minister is to mend the rifts, to reduce the tensions and to strengthen the unity and the sense of partnership, which is the basis of our existence. And I want to tell you, the first peace is peace at home."

Recently Netanyahu has been accused by left-wing labor party leader Shimon Peres and others of being a hard-liner and causing more tension with the Palestinians. Former prime ministers Peres and Yitzhak Rabin received the Nobel Peace Prize together with Yasser Arafat for their advancements toward peace in the Middle East conflict.

YASSER ARAFAT

According to CNN Newsmaker Profiles, "The Palestinian-Arab politician, former terrorist and nationalist leader Yasser Arafat, was born Mohammed Abdel-Raouf Arafat al Qudwa al-Hussain in Cairo, Egypt, on August 24, 1929."

As a young boy, Arafat moved to Jerusalem, where he learned of the conflict between the then native Arabs and immigrant Jews.

In 1956, he earned a degree in engineering at the University of Fuad I in Cairo. While at the university, he studied the Jewish life and the works of Theodor Herzl.

"By 1946 he had become a convinced Palestinian nationalist and was

already weapons in Egypt to be smuggled into Palestine in the Arab cause," according to the CNN profile.

After Israel had been created out of former Palestinian land, he helped found Fatah, a group that sought to liberate Palestine. He later lead raids into Israel and was elected chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in 1969.

In 1974, after Arafat spoke to the United Nations in New York, the PLO was given observer status at the U.N. Palestinians were also given the right to self-determination.

In 1993, Arafat and Rabin signed a peace agreement that created the Palestinian Authority. In 1996, the PA's 88-member Palestinian Council was elected, and Arafat became president by an 88 percent vote, according to Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia.

According to Grolier, Arafat was criticized by some for his autocratic style of leadership and his failure to reverse the Palestinian standard of living.

TENSION IN THE 20TH CENTURY

Both leaders lead their constituents through violence caused by centuries of conflict. From a religious perspective, both the Jews and Muslims lay Biblical claim to Jerusalem.

According to Houghton Mifflin's "History of World Societies," some Jews existed in Jerusalem even after Rome had conquered the city.

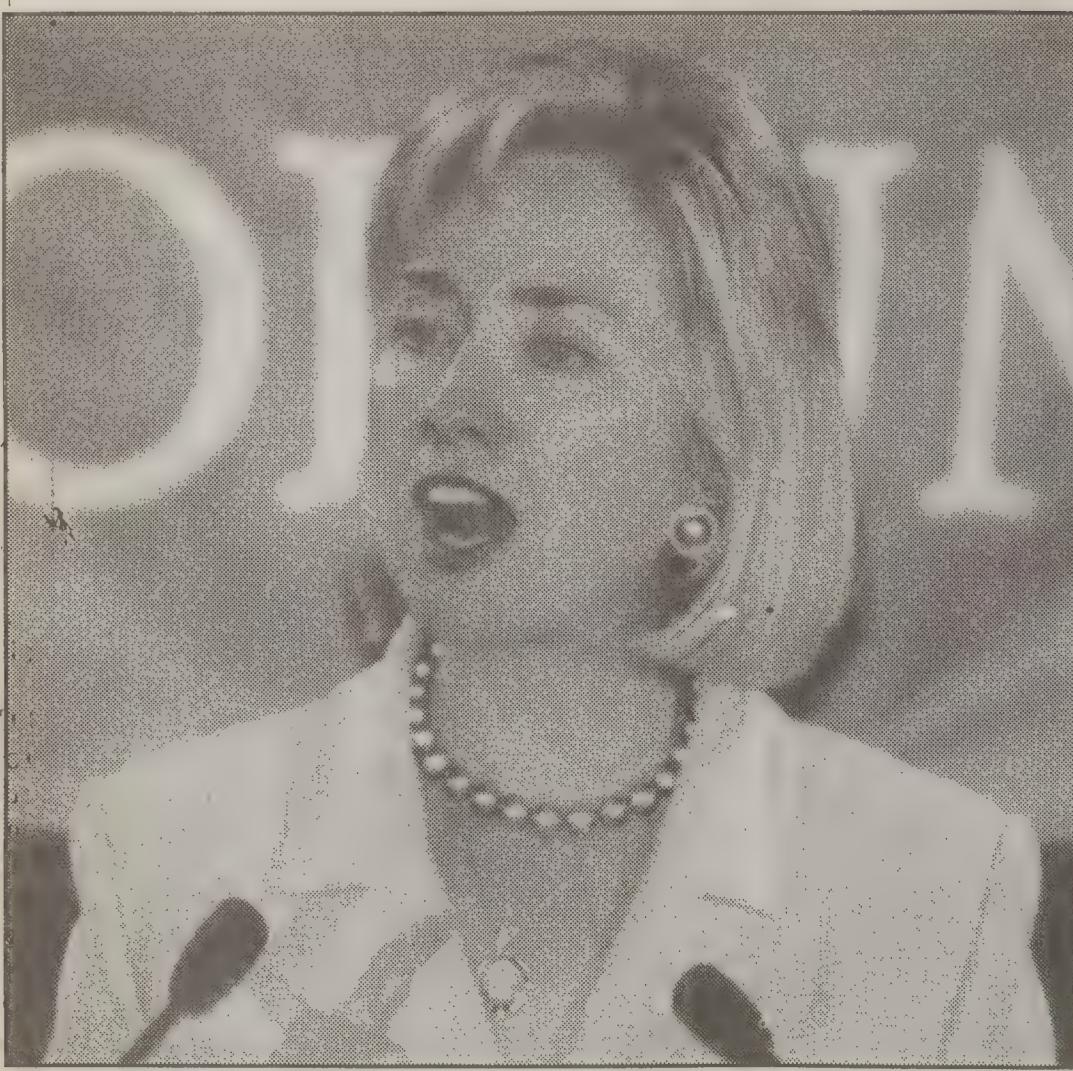
A more recent development toward Jewish nationalism, known as "Zionism" arose from persecution of Jews in Europe. One leader of this movement, Theodore Herzl (1860-1904), a Jewish-Austrian journalist, believed Jews would never receive their rights until they united under their own state.

"By 1939 the Jewish population of Palestine had increased almost five-fold over 1914 and accounted for about 30 percent of all inhabitants," according to History of World Societies.

The same text also said most Jewish immigrants came from urban backgrounds and preferred living in cities where they competed with the Arabs, over "the land issue combined with economic and cultural friction to harden Arab protest into hatred."

In 1948, the United Nations defined the territory that presently constitutes the modern nation of Israel, not including some territories Israel has annexed through war victories over neighboring countries.

Life and death for Israelis and Palestinians are now determined in part by their leaders' ability to negotiate a peaceful settlement.



NOW HEAR THIS: Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at a reception hosted by the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee in May 1997. Her public appearances on behalf of various causes are part of her second-term strategy to focus on national issues.

First lady's agenda to spotlight D.C.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Word slowly unfolded himself from the conference room chair, stood before Hillary Rodham Clinton and said in a soft, hesitant voice, "Please, Mrs. Clinton, thank your husband for me." Word, principal of Garnet-Patterson Middle School in Washington, told the first lady that President Clinton ordered federal agents to sweep the school neighborhood free of drug dealers after one of his students complained at a White House event.

Mrs. Clinton politely accepted the thank-you but said it was frustrating that the young woman had to go to the president of the United States to stop having to go to school past open-air drug markets."

The first lady managed to turn the principal's compliment into an upbraiding of local bureaucrats and school officials who, she said, do not do enough to protect children. She urged school officials nationwide to "put safety of children first."

McVeigh denied retrial, sentencing to begin

Associated Press

DENVER — A federal judge rejected Timothy McVeigh's bid for a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing Monday and ordered him to appear for formal sentencing Thursday.

McVeigh's lawyers had contended jurors were unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and devastating testimony from bombing survivors and victims' relatives. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch rejected the arguments, ruling McVeigh received a fair trial.

In June, McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500. Matsch will impose the jury's sentence of death by injection at Thursday's sentencing.

In seeking the new trial, McVeigh's attorneys argued Matsch had erred by refusing to allow into evidence key parts of the defense's case, including the full report into allegations of

wrongdoing at the FBI lab and the theory that an international conspiracy was behind the bombing.

They also singled out one juror who reportedly told another juror during the trial, "I think we all know what the verdict should be." Matsch denied a defense request to replace the juror, saying the comment apparently was made in jest.

Matsch ruled without addressing that argument. "The court finds and concludes that all of the questions and issues raised in the defendant's motion have been considered and ruled on," he wrote.

McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said he wasn't surprised by the ruling and plans to appeal by the end of the month. "Most of these were issues that had been raised before, but we needed to raise them again," he said.

Matsch "ensured the McVeigh trial not only was fair, but indeed was close to perfect," prosecutor Sean Connelly wrote in a brief opposing McVeigh's motion for a new trial.

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Clinton's reforming hypocrisy

President says to ban soft money, raises \$650,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Do as I say, not as I do. President Clinton makes no bones about the fact that is his approach to campaign finance reform. Thus, one day he renewed his demand that Congress outlaw the kind of fund-raising events he started at the next day.

Democratic fat cats got a good laugh with their \$25,000 tenderloin and couscous dinner when Clinton told them that if the overhaul bill he has endorsed passes Congress "it will save you a lot of money."

He was right. A lot of the hard cash they shelled out was "soft money," the no-limits kind of contributions to parties the bill would outlaw.

Give all the advocates of cleaning up the system the benefit of the doubt. Call them all sincere about tightening the rules of the system that finances

their political futures. But until the system is cleaned up, they will chase the money.

Clinton told a news conference last Wednesday that he has asked the Federal Election Commission to ban soft money, "but I will not, at the same time, bankrupt the Democratic Party and say that I want you to have no money."

That sentiment took him to Washington's Mayflower Hotel the next evening to help the party raise \$650,000.

Clinton backs a bill filed by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., that would ban soft money and reduce contributions by political action committees.

So far, McCain and Feingold look very lonely. Frustrated in their efforts to bring their bill to the Senate floor, they are threatening to attach it to unrelated legislation in order to force a vote on its provisions.

They are betting that once their proposal is before the Senate, the public will demand its enactment.

"Overwhelmingly, Americans think this is a problem that has to be solved and by almost equal margins they're

very pessimistic that anything will happen," said former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, co-chairman of a group seeking to build public support for campaign finance reform.

"At this point you can't be too optimistic about what's going to happen," said Mondale.

As Mondale knows, time is running out. Fund raising for the 1998 elections is proceeding at a furious pace. According to FEC records, the Republican Party raised \$29.2 million in the first six months of this year — \$12.7 million in soft money. You can understand Clinton's concern. During the same period, the Democrats raised \$16.8 million — \$6.9 million in soft money. Is Congress ready to reduce that flow?

David Rehr, a former Republican congressional aide who now is a top official of the National Beer Wholesalers Association, does not expect meaningful changes to emerge.

Rehr said the McCain-Feingold bill asks members of Congress to "modify their behavior at precisely a moment when they don't want to."

The beer wholesalers have one of the largest political action committees

of any industry association that are not interested in seeing by reform legislation.

Rehr predicted that sending a vote to cut back on PAC contributions would get a down the next time they were groups looking for support.

"The next time they call and say we need your help, we will likely say to them thank you," he said.

Another factor that could bipartisan support for Feingold is the issue of unicameralism, including want to include a provision in the bill that would give their permission. Unions by Democrats, bitterly opposed to such provision.

Conservative activist Norquist said the issue of money will effectively undermine bipartisan backing for the bill.

"You would lose even a Democrat who has endorsed Feingold. So there is no Feingold," he said.

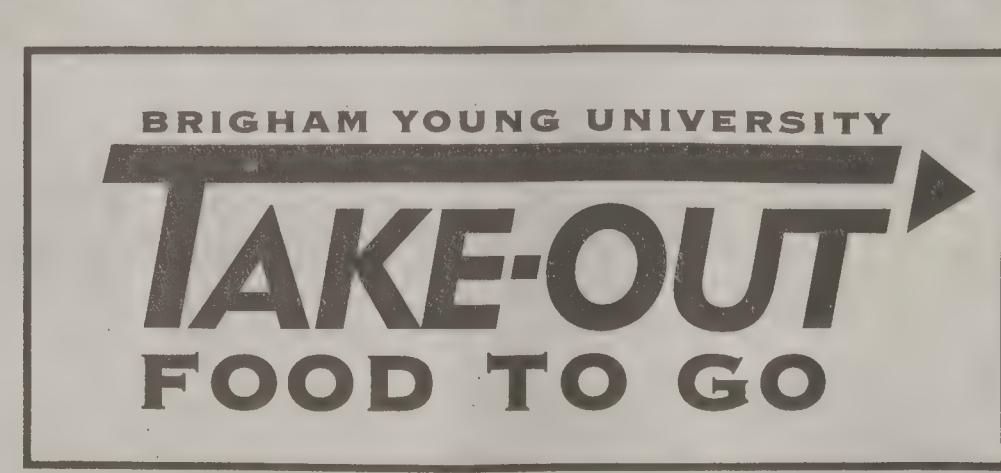
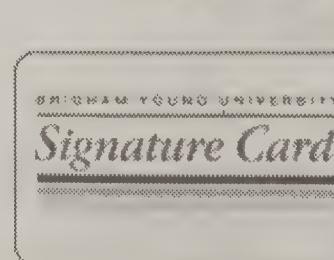
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rist boat
s into
the bridge
rance

Associated Press

A double-decker sightseeing boat just across from the bridge, injuring 28 people. Tourists were aboard the boat when it struck an Pont Royal bridge, not far from the Louvre, shortly before noon. A navigation error drove the boat to the bridge before the time to correct the course, Levasseur, director of the Pont Neuf, the company that runs the boat.

The 28 people injured have suffered bruises, but no serious hurt. One man was carried out on a body board. A woman in her 60s was in a neck brace.

People were sent to nearby police said. Nobody fell over.

"Many people were panicked sick," said Jean-Luc Chivot, chief of the river fire. "This was a pleasant tourist who you don't exactly expect like this."

Daughter of Oxfordshire, said she briefly lost control when she hit her head on a

rock the other way," she then, nothing, black."

du Pont Neuf is one of a dozen companies that run boats along the river.

Boat sightseeing boats, bateaux mouches, travel the day and night, passing by the Louvre, the Musee D'Orsay, the Eiffel Tower and other popular sights.

It had a capacity for 100

people, the accident, the Parisians ran to its dock near the Pont Neuf, near Notre Dame, he said.

rainian
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Associated Press

An unknown gunman killed the editor-in-chief of an Ukrainian newspaper in Odessa Monday. It was the second slaying in Ukraine this year.

Yevyanko, editor-in-chief of the Odessa newspaper, was on his way to work when he was shot, said Odessa city police chief, Yaroslav Korytnyuk. The gunman was on the spot.

At the newspaper could not be reached for comment. They hoped it was not a killing — the paper often得罪 authorities — but refused to comment.

A correspondent for the newspaper in Kiev, Kiyevskiy, was found dead. Police committed suicide, but concluded murder was more likely.

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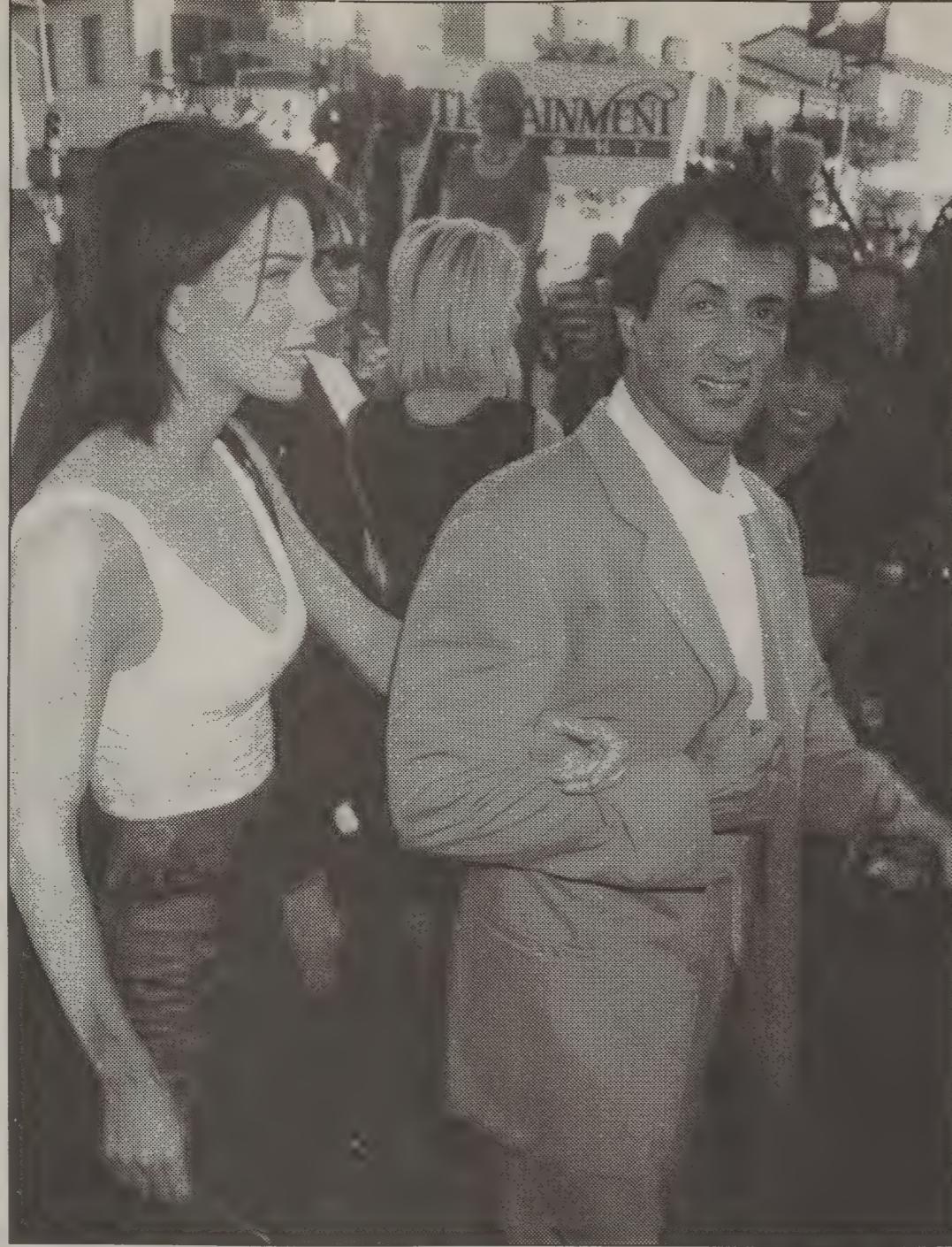


Photo courtesy of Magma photos

HERE'S THE SKINNY: Sylvester Stallone and wife, model Jennifer Flavin at the premiere of "Control." Stallone's latest film, "Cop Land," features a new look for Stallone — he had to gain 40 pounds for the part.

Rocky past behind, Sly looks to his future

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It wasn't the usual Sylvester Stallone interview. He seemed subdued, even somber, and more self-revealing than usual.

The apparent reason for his mood wasn't disclosed until four days later: Stallone's wife, model Jennifer Flavin, whom he married in London on May 17, had just suffered a miscarriage. The couple has a year-old daughter, Sophia Rose, who underwent successful surgery for a hole in her heart last November.

Stallone spoke in an upbeat way about his life at midcentury (he turned 51 July 6):

"I have a woman that I'm fully in love with, a daughter that I'm obsessed with; I feel healthy. I like the fact that I had the opportunity to work with world-class actors. ... I'm a very lucky guy."

He was referring to his new film, "Cop Land," in which he appears with Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel and Ray Liotta.

Although Stallone has been a top star since "Rocky" in 1976, the path has been anything but smooth. His first two marriages ended in divorce, and he has often been a target of the tabloids.

"There were a lot of mistakes, a lot of abuses, a lot of vanity and egocentric behavior that somehow spoil the good times, spoil your reputation, spoil your responsibility," he said.

"Whether you like it or not, you have a responsibility, once you reach a certain level, to conduct yourself as a positive force. When you're depicted as a man who's thought of in one way, and you live a life of reckless abandon and utter excess in every area, what's the message?

"Once you get to the top, abuse it, take advantage and have no responsibility and live for the moment and to hell with the future — that part I wouldn't enjoy."

"Anyway, it's a lesson well learned. I'm not happy to say I lived through it. But I'm happy I survived it."

Stallone attributed his adult troubles to his early life. He grew up in New York's Hell's Kitchen, spending much

of the time in foster homes since his parents could barely support themselves. They divorced when he was 11.

"I came from a rather tumultuous background," he said. "I had a fantastic mother who was never given the opportunity she wanted; she had to take care of the house."

"I never really developed any foundation where I knew how to conduct myself. Now I have learned the importance of stability. That was a long lesson. A long lesson."

Stallone talked enthusiastically about "Cop Land":

"It's the most gratifying thing, regardless of how it turns out, to go back to the school of ensemble acting that I hadn't seen since 'The Lords of Flatbush' (his first important role, 1974).

Moviegoers will be seeing a different Sly in "Cop Land." As Freddy Heflin, the sheriff of a New Jersey village where New York cops live with their families and plot crooked and murderous deeds, he is paunchy, deaf in one ear and disheartened by his humdrum job.

"To give credence to this character, there's no way I could repeat any of the old habits and make it work," said the actor, who gained 40 pounds of flab for the role. "I couldn't still go to the gym and be conscious of what I looked like: Am I making a physical impression?"

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Dan Lighten
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Gaylinn Tingey

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Jeff Vaughn

Mark Christianson
Todd Hatch
Mike Moore
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Aug. 10-16 remembered in movie, music history

Associated Press

55 years ago: Walt Disney's "Bambi" premiered at New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

40 years ago: James Cagney and Jane Greer, stars of "Man of a Thousand Faces," attended the film's premiere in Los Angeles. The film was a biography of silent film star Lon Chaney.

35 years ago: Beatles manager Brian Epstein informed drummer Pete Best that he was being replaced by Ringo Starr. Best's fans demonstrated their disapproval outside The Cavern in Liverpool, England, where the Beatles got their start.

And (Little) Stevie Wonder released his debut single, "I Call It Pretty Music But The Old Folks Call It The Blues (Parts 1 and 2)."

30 years ago: Fleetwood Mac made its first major appearance, performing at the National Jazz and Blues Festival in Windsor, Great Britain.

And a new law plugged the legal loophole that allowed pirate broadcasters to transmit from waters off Britain. Radio London chose the Beatles' "A Day In The Life," banned by the BBC, as its parting shot.

25 years ago: Filming began on "The Exorcist," starring Linda Blair. The film was followed by two sequels and countless imitations.

And the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, declared Aug. 11 as "Cheech and Chong Day." "Big Bambu," the comedians' new album, was near the top of the charts.

10 years ago: Elvis Presley's ever-faithful fans observed the 10th anniversary of his death by releasing two white doves at his Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn. The nine-

hour vigil, the highlight of a nine-day celebration, drew up some 20,000 spectators.

And a capacity, standing-room-only audience roared its approval during the festive 5,001st performance of "A

"The phenomenon of celebrity is strange. I hasten to say I am not ungrateful for it. It's a great place to have wound up, and it's a great ride as long as it lasts."

— James Taylor,
singer

costumes.

Five years ago: Home Box Office announced it would carry Michael Jackson's first televised concert. The pay cable network said it would show the last concert of Jackson's "Dangerous" tour, scheduled for Bucharest, Romania. HBO reportedly paid \$20 million for the rights.

And Guns N' Roses won the 1992 MTV Video Vanguard award. The trophy, MTV's most prestigious award, honored the group's outstanding contributions to music videos. In giving the award to Guns N' Roses, MTV selected one of rock's most controversial bands.

Spoken 10 years ago: "I don't locomote no more." — Eva Boyd, as she wiped the counter at a North Carolina soul-food restaurant. As teen-ager Little Eva, Boyd hit the top of the charts with the song, "The Locomotion."

Spoken five years ago: "The phenomenon of celebrity is strange. I hasten to say I am not ungrateful for it. It's a great place to have wound up, and it's a great ride as long as it lasts." — Singer James Taylor, whose song, "Fire and Rain," had been a hit more than two decades earlier.

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Midwestern water may be endangered by pesticides

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group says the levels of weed killer found in tap water in 245 Midwestern communities are too high, even if they meet government standards.

Federal officials are considering tougher rules for pesticide levels in both food and drinking water, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday, with some action expected by 1999.

The study by the nonprofit Environmental Working Group focused on atrazine, a chemical sprayed on corn to kill weeds, as well as several related chemicals. In high doses, atrazine has been linked to cancer.

Using a new food protection law, the environmental group developed its own, tighter standard of what it considered dangerous levels of atrazine. It then concluded that tap water in 245 Midwestern communities contained that level or more.

The pesticide levels would affect about 4.3 million people in communities in nine states, the environmental group says. Most of the towns are in the Corn Belt: 77 in Illinois, 70 in Ohio and 49 in Missouri.

The other 49 communities are scattered through Delaware, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland and Nebraska. A list of specific communities was not available.

The atrazine tap water standard used in the study — 0.15 parts per billion on average over a year's time, compared to 3 parts per billion now — has not been adopted by any government agency.

But EPA officials said Monday it is likely that atrazine levels would be tightened by 1999 as the new Food Quality Protection Act is implemented. In addition, EPA is examining atrazine and related chemicals to determine how dangerous they are.

"We have to reassess the food standards for all the pesticides," said Dr. Lynn Goldman, the agency's assistant administrator for pesticides. "We've got to add in the drinking water risk with the dietary risk."

The environmental group contends that atrazine and other pesticides repeatedly appear in tap water with unknown long-term health effects.

In Ohio, officials note that only one of the 70 communities cited by the group — the town of Sardinia — has failed to meet the current federal standard of 3 parts per billion. Using the food law to speculate about a new water standard doesn't make sense, they said.

"If there was something to worry about, we'd be the first ones to notify people," said John Sadzewicz, chief of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's water division.

City systems would have to spend up to \$3 billion to upgrade treatment systems if the current atrazine standard were tightened significantly, said Diane Vandehei, executive director of the group. Chemical companies should be forced to foot part of this bill instead of consumers, she said.

But pesticide makers dismiss the study as speculative, alarmist and aimed mainly at gaining political support for forcing them to pay for improvements.

"The water is absolutely safe," said Chris Klose, spokesman for the American Crop Protection Association. "The study is without scientific merit, and it's damaging to the public trust."



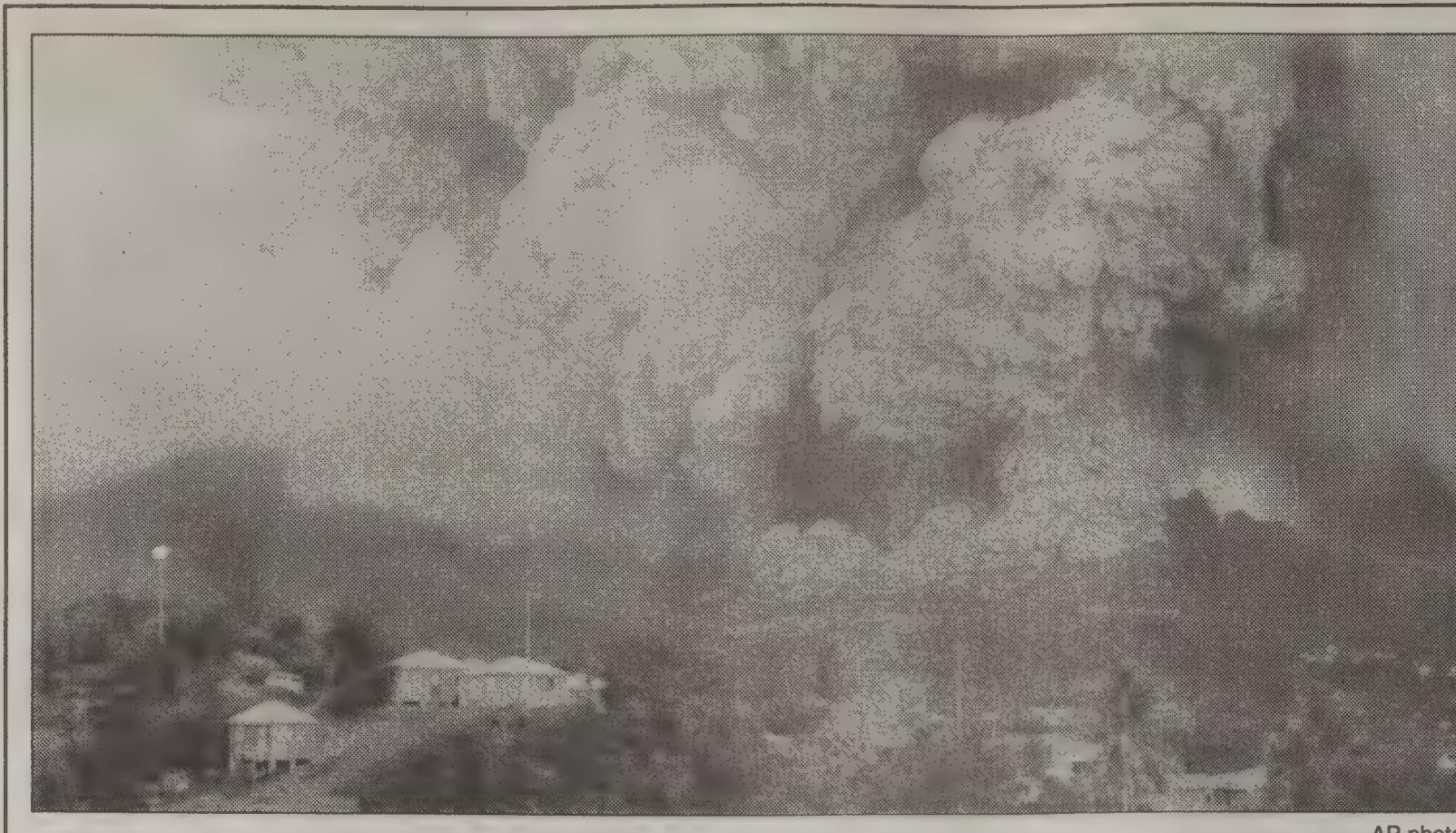
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No longer safe and sound

Smoke and ash from the Soufriere Hill Volcano cover the sky over Fort Ghaut in Montserrat Aug. 4. Another eruption before dawn Aug. 5 forced the government to order hundreds to evacuate.

Yellowstone fight for its native fish

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Yellowstone National Park is struggling to preserve its native fish species — the westslope cutthroat trout and the fluvial grayling.

"There is a big problem with lake trout in Yellowstone Lake," said Jack McIntyre, projects leader for the aquatic resource program.

Brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout and other exotic species inhabit the Missouri River Basin and the native fish have to compete with these species for food, and many do not survive, he said. Another problem with the exotic species is that they breed with native fish, eliminating the chances for species preservation.

The native species, if preserved, are in an environment especially suited for them.

"The fish that are here in the park have adapted to the high elevation and

wintertime conditions," said Mahoney, fisheries biologist. "They have also adapted to particular in the stream and different habitats."

Besides providing a special habitat for native fish, Yellowstone home to many animals that eat native fish for food.

"If we're not successful in protecting the cutthroat population there will be a problem with the species that depend on the fish for food."

Mahoney said grizzly bears, eagles and pelicans can eat cutthroat trout when they streams. "A lot of animals eat the fish," he said.

Many feel, however, that Yellowstone animals turn to food sources, there would be no reason to preserve the native fish.

"In my view, it is worth preserving native fish species to serve the diversity of critters we have in the country," McIntyre said.

Endangered Species Act protects steelhead trout

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The federal government announced Endangered Species Act protections Monday for five populations of steelhead trout in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

The listings take effect in 60 days, giving states time to forge conservation plans.

The National Marine Fisheries Service deferred for six months a decision on five other steelhead populations in western Oregon, north coastal California and California's Central Valley — saying scientists dispute the status of those stocks.

NMFS officials denied a last-minute request from California Gov. Pete Wilson's administration to delay listings until a multi-agency state task force has time to develop a protection plan for the fish.

"These fish are at serious risk of disappearing forever," said Terry Garcia, acting assistant secretary for oceans and atmosphere.

"We must take action now in order to restore these magnificent fish. Extinction is not an option."

Listed as "endangered," meaning they are at risk of becoming extinct in the foreseeable future, are steelhead in the upper Columbia River from the Yakima River upstream to Chief Joseph Dam in Washington, and in the Snake River from the Santa Maria River to just south of Malibu Creek, north of Los Angeles.

Listed as "threatened," meaning they are likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future, are steelhead in the Snake River Basin — encompassing parts of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon — in the central California coast and the south-central California coast.

Specific ramifications of the listings will depend largely on detailed recovery plans that now must be developed by state and local officials, landowners and water districts, and approved by federal environmental regulators.

But the listing is certain to mean a ban on sport fishing for wild steelhead, requirements for fish screens on many streams where water is diverted for ranching and farming operations, and strict requirements for preserving habitat in the affected areas.

Barry McPherson, fishery restoration leader for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said he didn't

expect widespread shutdowns of steelhead fishing, most of which is for hatchery fish.

Small water districts that rely heavily on local water supplies are likely to face restrictions on diversions because of the listings.

Bob Vice, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, said the federal government's actions would create a regulatory nightmare for some farmers but would give others hope that cooperation can head off further regulation.

Bruce Lovelin, spokesman for the Columbia River Alliance, a coalition of regional agricultural, industrial, utility and other water users, said the listings "could mean the cost of living and working in the Pacific Northwest will increase as the costs of electricity, food and other goods rise."

Steelhead, along with their cousins, the salmon, have been in decline for decades because of logging and development along stream beds, water diversions from stream habitats and hydroelectric dams.

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Would you like a map of the area where the people of the Book of Mormon really lived? a map that every one of your students will have with them in class?

(1 Nephi 13:13-19, 3 Nephi 21:4, Doctrine and Covenants, p.295) this map is where the Gentiles were established among free people, "by the power of the Father." Now turn to D&C p 296, This is where the (gospel) came forth. This is also the whole area mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

Joseph Smith the prophet declared, the hill Cumorah in New York was and is the hill Cumorah, the place where the Jaredites and the Nephites were destroyed. Joseph Smith also named Lake Ontario the Eastern Seas.

Lehi's and Mulek's children scattered all over the Americas. However, those men, who handed the sacred records down to those many generations were never more than 100 miles from the hill Cumorah, in Manchester County, New York.

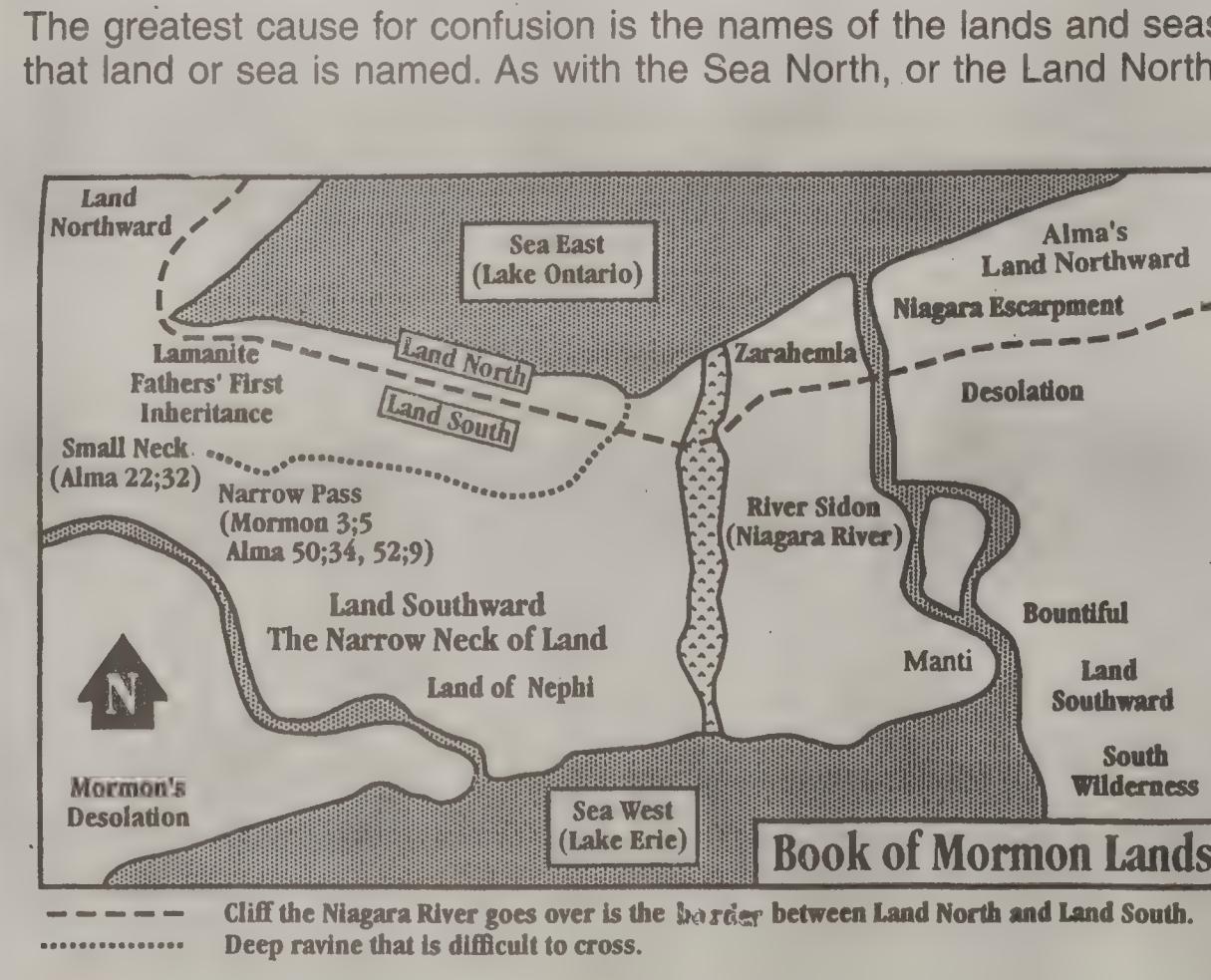
(Helaman 3:3-4, 8) The area of large bodies of water and many rivers is not shown on your map, however, they are the land. With Lake Ontario as the Sea East, Lake Erie must be the Sea West, Lake St. Clair the Sea South, and Lake Huron the Sea North. Mormon described one side of the Land Northward, came back to where he started (shown by a comma and the word from) and described the other side.

The greatest cause for confusion is the names of the lands and seas. If the word land or sea is used with any direct reference to the land or sea, that land or sea is named. As with the Sea North, or the Land Northward.

Also there are some lands that have a sis-land on both sides of the River Sidon. (Alma 22:29-30, 32). Alma's land Northward is on the east of Sidon along with bountiful, a Desolation, and they border each other. In (3) Bountiful is a day and a half from Desolation which dives the lands Northward and Southward.

An enlarged map of the narrow neck of land needed to show the many landmarks and names on narrow neck of land or Land Southward which is the same place. A copy of that map is shown here.

The book CHRIST in NORTH AMERICA, Delbert W. Curtis will answer all questions, give all references, and remove all doubt. It is in the Bookstore.



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Associated Press

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to prevent cash deficits

sell 2,000 to 2,500 seats
sometime in November,
"going," he said. "If not,
close the door."

part of \$20,000 from an
onor has helped. City
Hales said the city
ed in \$1,000.

Council is very support-
ld like to see it be suc-
-aid.

It's important for the the-
specializes in musical pro-
survive because there is
in the area that provides
cultural experience.

needed here," he said.
thing to it is Hale Center,
then has the Egyptian."

the financial difficulties
ers' Memorial are costs
with recent renovations

a new sound system.

performing or working at
re volunteers, and Sted

in some 20,000 hours
make Rodgers Memorial a

the Rodgers Memorial
ut seven main stage pro-
year and sponsor acting
handicapped individuals

as well as a youth show

if the theater sells enough
easily pay for its main
tions and its auxiliary

Joan Rodgers started the
at six years ago.

was managing director of
Valley Playhouse from

returned to the area after
the LDS Polynesian

center in Hawaii. When he
1996, the theater — pre-
-ed Page's Lane Theater —

in his honor.

A director returns

Associated Press

— William P. Yellowtail,
franchiser and former state
liday was named regional
of the Environmental

Agency.

Yellowtail will return to
held January 1994 to

5, when he stepped down

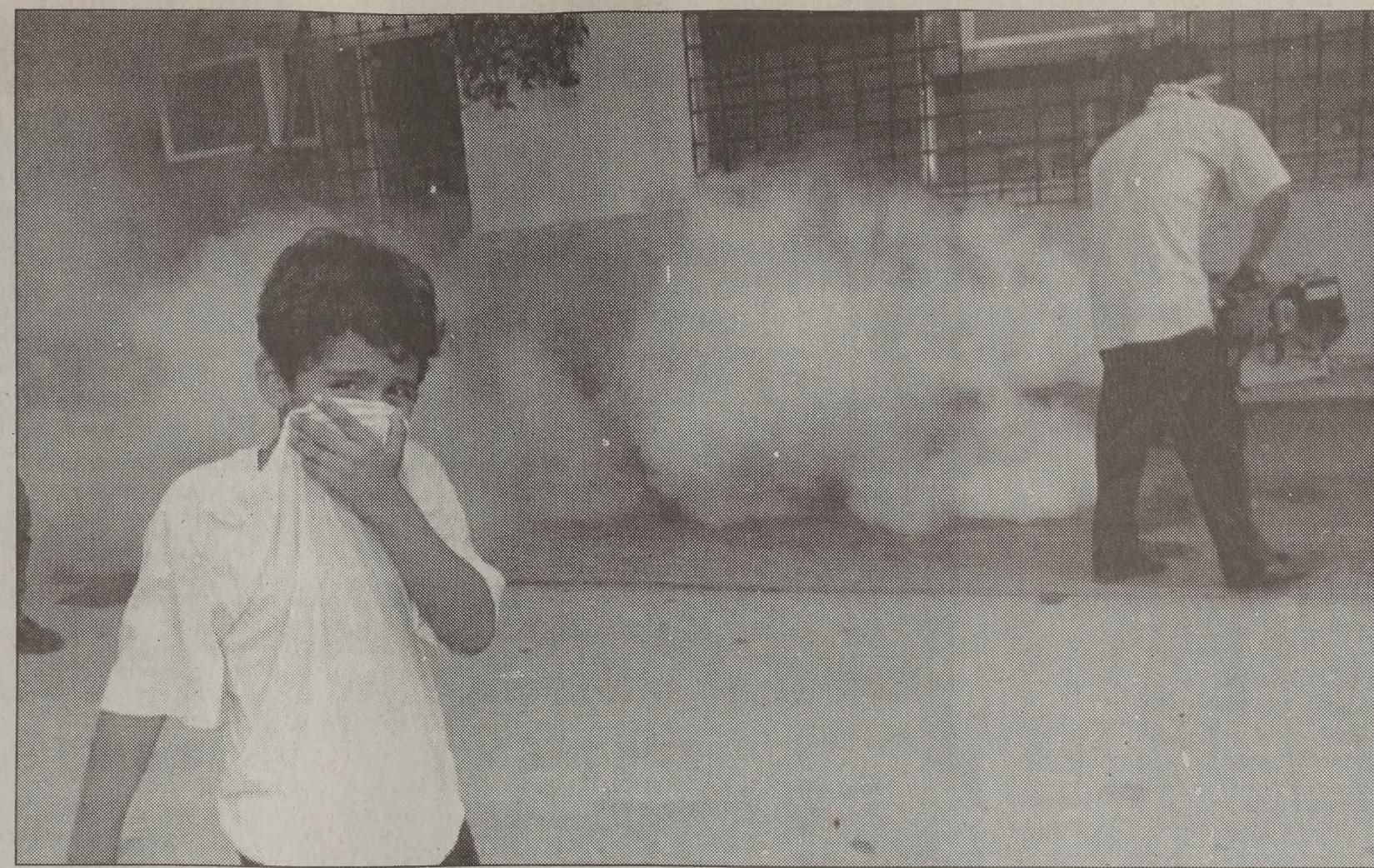
in Congress. He later lost the
publican Rick Hill for

only House seat last

the Crow Indian
in southern Montana, the

Yellowtail served as a

state senator from 1984-



PREVENTING DENGUE FEVER: A child in El Salvador covers his face as workers fumigate for

mosquitoes which cause the fever. There has been a recent outbreak in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam.

AFP Photo

Fatal fever spreads in Vietnam

Associated Press

have been infected with the dengue virus in the past month.

HANOI, Vietnam — An outbreak of dengue fever has killed at least 90 people in Vietnam's Mekong delta, according to an official report.

More than 11,000 people living in five provinces in southern Vietnam

So far, 43 people in that province

have been killed by internal bleeding caused by dengue, according to an official newspaper, Labor, which cited a report by the Mekong delta health service.

Dengue fever, a viral infection spread by mosquitoes, can cause death to those who get it twice.

Grand Canyon flash flood forces 400 to evacuate

Associated Press

SUPAI, Ariz. — Flooding that forced the evacuation of about 400 people from an American Indian reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon began subsiding Monday, but the problems were far from over.

Water and sewer lines on the Havasupai Indian Reservation were pummeled by logs, boulders and other debris when floodwaters raged on Sunday. There was no running water on Monday, and helicopters were

being used to get water to residents who refused to leave.

About 200 residents remained in the canyon overnight, but many were expected to be flown out on Tuesday, said Don Washco of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

He said it's expected to take three or four days to repair water-damaged utility lines.

Some 400 people were taken by

helicopter out of the canyon by Monday afternoon. Most were residents, but about 100 tourists who were hiking, camping and rafting near the popular Havasupai Falls were also evacuated.

Lester Crooke, Havasupai tribal chairman, said he saw the wall of water coming toward this village.

"It was really rushing through, bringing all kinds of big rocks and logs and whatever it can carry," he said.

He said electricity, water and telephone service all went down. The only working communication the tribe had with officials outside the canyon was one fax line and short-wave radios.

Electricity and water have since been restored.

The torrential rain dumped three to four inches on the area in just two hours.

As the water from neighboring creeks converged onto Cataract Creek, Crooke said residents could see the flood coming.

He and other officials got into a chartered helicopter to warn people downstream, some of whom were swimming because the water was clear and they had no indication that raging waters were coming.

"It just happened so fast we had to turn our alarms on so people would look and see the water coming," Crooke said.

He said several people were stranded on high ground and had to be rescued. Two people were caught in a tree about 8 feet off the ground and had to be thrown a rope from the helicopter, and two others were trapped in a cave at Havasupai Falls.

Crooke could see a dozen kayaks and rafts flowing downstream with a variety of personal belongings.

Only one minor injury was reported, a 2-year-old boy struck by a horse

fleeing the rising water.

About 100 Red Cross volunteers headed to Peach Springs to staff a shelter for residents forced out of their homes.

Larry Agan, a Red Cross field supervisor, said about 75 residents were expected to spend the night at the shelter, while hundreds of others found refuge with friends and family.

Residents had to flee their homes with only the clothes they were wearing, and a few small personal items, he said.

USU rocket experiment takes an early landing

Associated Press

though."

COORS was supposed to measure infrared radiation, nitric oxide, atomic oxygen and electron density in the atmosphere between 200,000 and 400,000 above the earth's surface.

Jensen said it was difficult to watch a year's work crash into the ocean.

"Anytime you work hard, overtime hours you feel bad. As a lab we feel bad for the people who put time into this," Jensen said. "That's the nature of the business. I'm sure NASA will learn something."

NASA spokesman Keith Koehler said this was the first failure after 92 successful operations dating back to March 7, 1994.

Another USU experiment, the Mesosphere-Thermosphere Emissions for Ozone Remote Sensing, or METEORS, was launched Thursday from White Sands, N.M., and gathered data for about five minutes before deploying its parachute and landing without damage.

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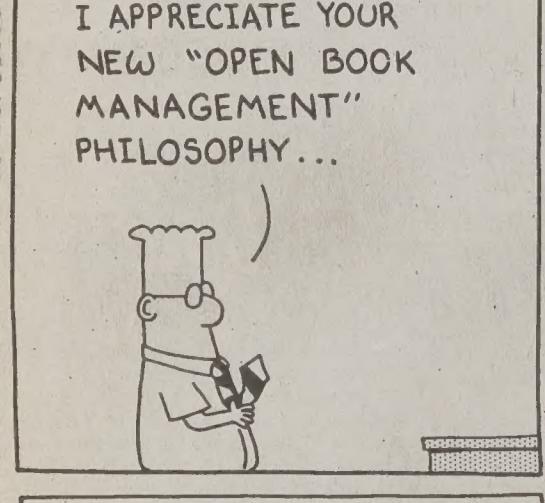
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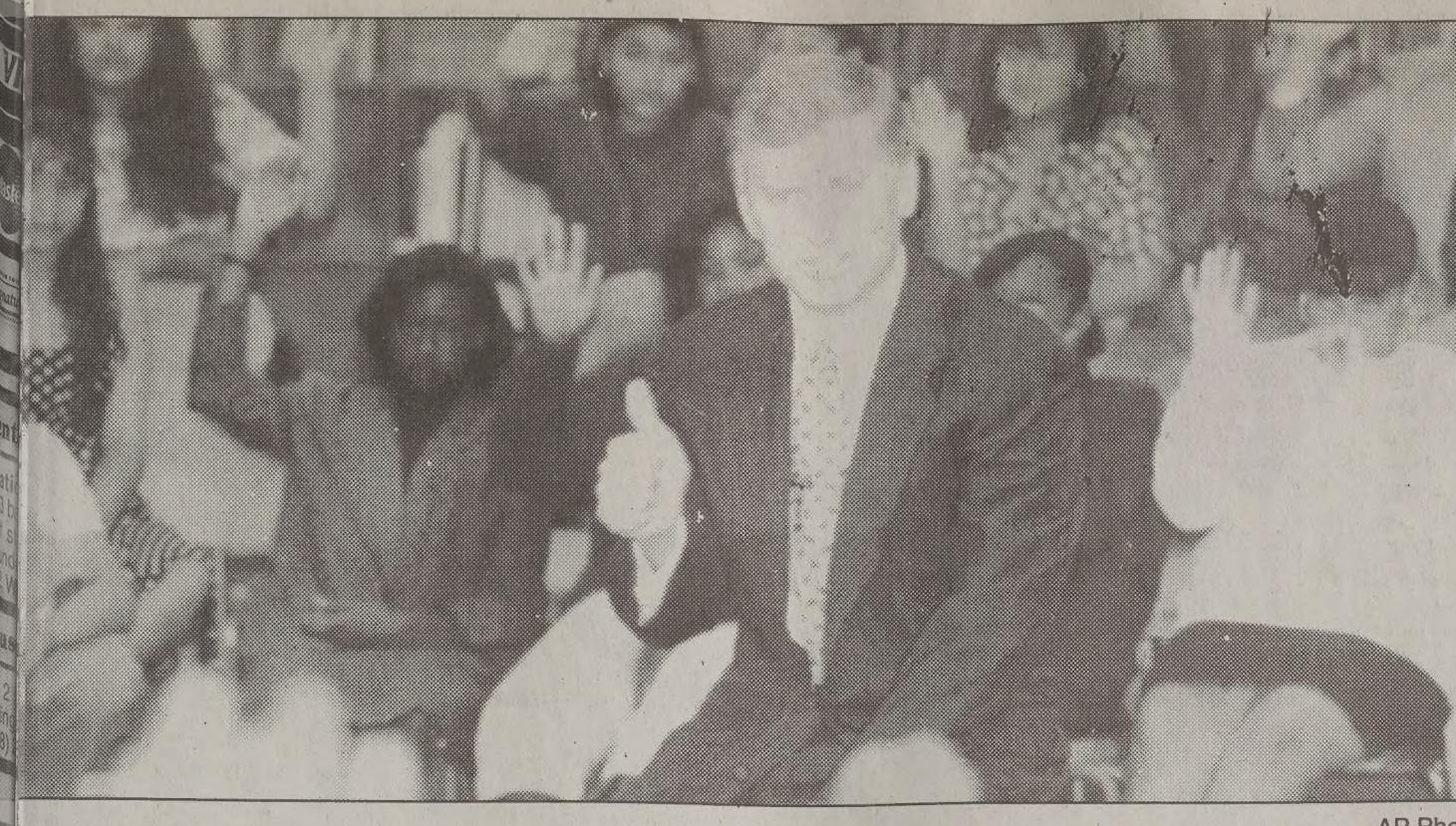
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UP: While still in office, Vice President Quayle talks to students at Bret Hattey Intermediate School about attending college. Quayle is now traveling across the nation spreading his political ideas and possibly looking for a presidential voting pool.

Quayle considers candidacy

Associated Press

WATSON — Former Vice President Quayle said Monday he's traveling all over the country spreading his political ideas and possibly looking for a presidential voting pool.

Quayle spoke at an Ohio Senate Republican Caucus fund-raising breakfast. He said Republicans in Congress should debate the White House more aggressively on budget priorities, without worrying about whether the government occasionally shuts down for lack of funding.

"I probably shouldn't say this, because it'll probably get me in a little bit of trouble, but it appears that the only person today that's willing to

stand up to Bill Clinton is Paula Jones," Quayle said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

"Now, folks, let us return to the debate of the issues."

Ms. Jones is pursuing a lawsuit that accuses Clinton of asking her to perform a sex act in 1991 at a Little Rock, Ark., hotel while he was Arkansas governor. Clinton denies the allegations.

Clinton had no response to Quayle's remarks, White House spokeswoman Julia Payne said Monday.

Top executives resign in extortion scandal

Associated Press

TOKYO — Eleven executives of one of Japan's largest brokerages, Yamaichi Securities, resigned Monday, making it the nation's third major financial institution to lose top management in an extortion payoff scandal.

Yamaichi President Atsuo Miki and 10 other senior officials resigned over the scandal, following similar management upheavals at Nomura Securities, the nation's No. 1 brokerage, and Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank.

Several executives from Nomura and Dai-Ichi Kangyo have been arrested in the scandal involving alleged payoffs and favors to Ryuichi Koike, who is in custody on extortion charges. Yamaichi is also being investigated by prosecutors, but no Yamaichi officials have been arrested.

Yamaichi also will shuffle and slim down its board of directors as part of its management shakeup. The decisions were made at a board meeting Monday.

The Yamaichi executives said their resignations were not an admission of personal guilt but a symbolic gesture, and they are to remain at Yamaichi as advisers.

Such demotions are common when scandals surface at Japanese companies and amount to a gesture of contrition for public relations damage.

suffered by the company, not an admission of guilt.

Yamaichi said in a statement it felt "deeply responsible" for the loss of public trust in the company and intended to cooperate with investigators.

It said an internal investigation had cleared Miki of wrongdoing, but did not say whether others were directly linked to the scandal.

Yamaichi is suspected of illegally funneling about \$679,000 to Koike in 1995 to make up for trading losses he suffered.

Japanese corporate racketeers buy stock in target companies and threaten to raise embarrassing questions about executive sex scandals or business losses if not paid off. Doing business with them is illegal but commonplace in Japan.

Prosecutors raided the homes of top Yamaichi officials as well as the company's headquarters two weeks ago to seize evidence.

Last month, the Finance Ministry forced Nomura and Dai-Ichi Kangyo to close some of their most profitable operations for five months — the heaviest punishments ever dealt by the country's financial regulators.

Drug conspiracy busted; 89 arrested, cash seized

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Undercover operations aimed at Mexican drug runners resulted in 89 arrests in nine U.S. cities and the seizure of tons of cocaine and marijuana and millions in cash. The probes disclosed major new inroads by the Mexicans into the New York City market, officials said Monday.

The combined haul of two separate operations begun last fall: 11.4 tons of cocaine, 6.4 tons of marijuana and \$18.5 million in cash. At least 28 people were arrested Monday alone.

"This is a tremendous conspiracy that reached all the way from Juarez, Mexico, to New York City and Westchester County," in the New York suburbs, said Thomas A. Constantine, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"This was brand-new to us," Constantine said. "For the first time, we saw the organized crime syndicates from Mexico actually bringing their own cocaine into the New York City area and selling it."

"These operations dramatically demonstrate that Mexican drug traffickers are displacing at least some of the Colombian cocaine organizations which have traditionally dominated the New York City market," he said.

He estimated that Mexican drug bosses now account for 30 percent to 35 percent of the cocaine distributed in the United States.

Law enforcement officials said the drug traffickers were associates of Amado Carrillo Fuentes, who until his death last month was considered Mexico's most powerful druglord.

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A law enforcement official said the arrests included several non-Mexican truck drivers from Battle Creek, Mich., who allegedly hauled narcotics from Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, in 18-wheeler trucks and brought back millions of dollars in cash.

The operation included the use of warehouses in the New York suburbs of New Rochelle and Pelham, said the official.

Winding up that operation, dubbed "Reciprocity," a joint task force composed of agents from the DEA, FBI and the U.S. Customs Service arrested 25 people Monday in New York, Battle Creek, El Paso and Albuquerque, N.M.

During the course of the investigation, an additional 13 people were arrested, including alleged drug runners in Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

The totals for Operation Reciprocity are 7.4 tons of cocaine, \$11 million in cash, 2,700 pounds of marijuana and 41 arrests. Twenty eight of those arrests were made on Monday.

The official said those arrested

include two alleged leaders of the Mexican drug distribution operation in the New York City area. One of them, Martin Manzo, was arrested Monday. The other, Alejandro Ortiz, was arrested earlier.

A second drug investigation, Operation Limelight, focused on a third cell of drug racketeers also linked to Carrillo, the late Mexican drug boss. The investigation opened last September and concentrated on the Chicago area, the official said. He said it resulted in the seizure of 4 tons of cocaine, 10,000 pounds of marijuana, \$7.4 million in cash and 48 arrests.

Operation Reciprocity began last Oct. 30 with the seizure of \$2 million in cash from a secret compartment in a van that had been stopped by a Texas state trooper in McAllen, Texas, a town at the Mexican border.

In a second event, a state and local police task force in Tucson, Ariz., responding to an anonymous call, seized 5.3 tons of cocaine at a local warehouse. Three El Paso residents were arrested.

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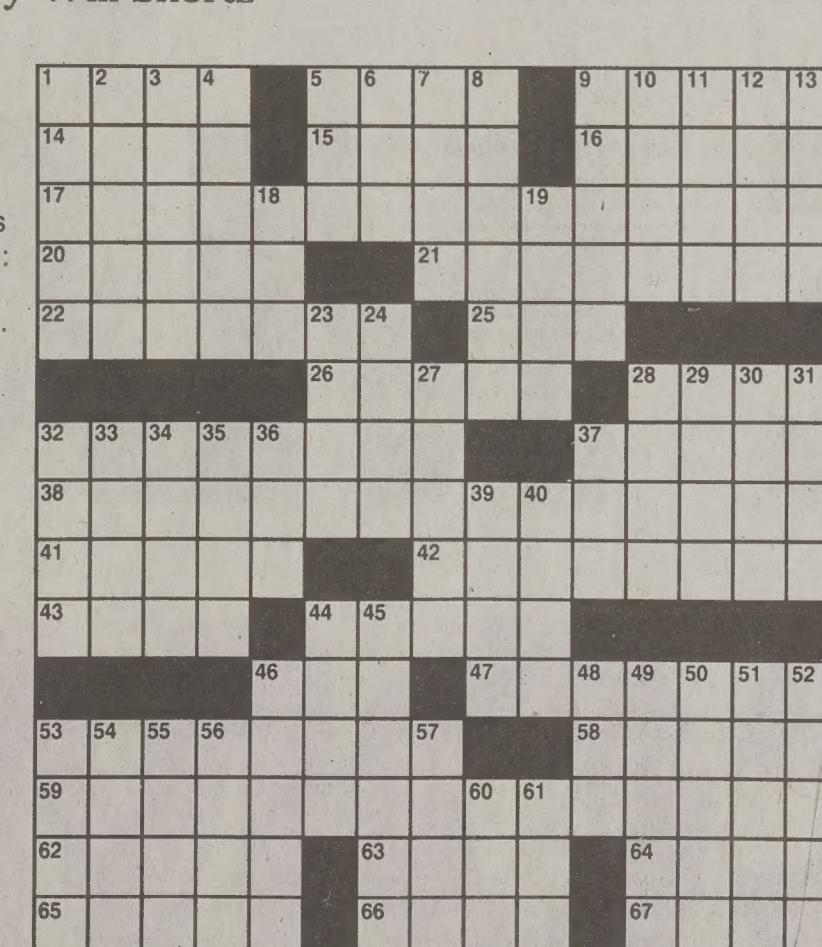
DOWN

41 Cowboys' entertainment
42 Said again
43 Not new
44 Scold
45 Court
46 Riddles
47 India's first P.M.
48 "Scots Wha —" (Burns poem)
49 Sheet music abbr.
50 Goes kaput
51 Quartz variety
52 Oft-televised bishop
53 Polygraph flunker
54 Westernmost Aleutian
55 Canal to the Baltic
56 Raison d'—
57 Debussy's "La —"
58 Rider's "Stop!"
59 "What's this, Pedro?"
60 "Star Trek" helmsman
61 Kind of lab dish
62 Melt ingredient
63 Catcher's catcher
64 Suit to —
65 Taped eyeglasses wearer
66 Ending with cable or candy
67 Command to Fido

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12 POT SERGE
13 A BEVERAGE
14 GOT IT ZED
15 SWAPS EDS

19 Rider's "Stop!"
20 "What's this, Pedro?"
21 "Star Trek" helmsman
22 Kind of lab dish
23 Melt ingredient
24 Catcher's catcher
25 Suit to —
26 Taped eyeglasses wearer
27 Very light brown
28 Conductance units
29 "Venerable" English writer



35 Passed with flying colors
36 Bout outcome, in brief
37 " — Sera, Sera"
38 Give up
39 Begin bidding
40 Baskin-Robbins purchase
41 Show off on the slopes
42 Isle of —
43 Sweet-as-apple-cider girl
44 Diagrams

50 French Revolution figure Jean Paul
51 Microscopic creature
52 Giving a little lip
53 Electrical letters
54 Sen. Gramm

55 Noggin
56 Killer whale
57 Coal-rich European region
58 Home-financing org.
59 "Fe fi fo —!"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

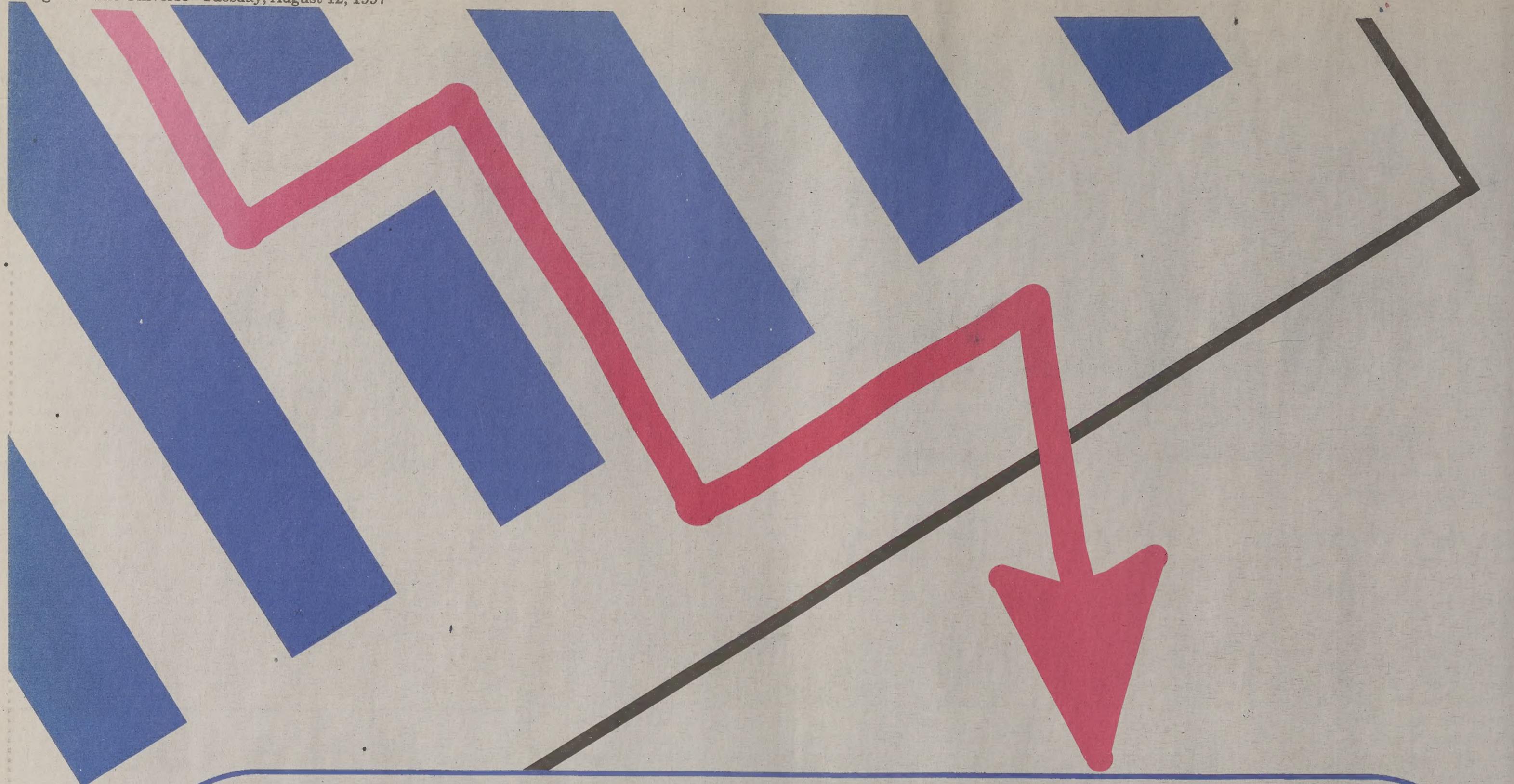
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